## HARD TO PLEASE

Senator Wellington Will Not Be Satisfied No Matter What Happens.

Army Reorganization Bill Precipitates Debate on Philippines

### BRINGING OUT NOTHING NEW

Senator Hoar Favors Another Commission to investigate and Report.

day the scente dis 1800 the army re- which no objection was raised. Among the organization bill. The debate took a wide amendments passed over for future considrange at times, but was confined principal- eration was that relating to the establishsly to the question of a nocessity for the mont of a veterinary corps. Rincrease to the regular array provided for the pending messure.

The Philippine question was threshed Gover at great length, but few really new Being Established for the Benighted epoints were advanced.

de STOPEING LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Mr. Lodge of Mas-achusetts favorably and the destruction of the insurgent camps reported from the committee on foreign and the seizure of supplies, animals and in the railway world, some clever moves relations this resolution, which was other necessities. Among the captures, in adopted:

time has come whom the principle, two e intoxicants should be extended to says is the only locality with all uncivilized peoples by snuctment of are in force in his district. such laws and making of such treaties as will effectually probibit the sile by siguncivilized races of opium and intoxication bever ges.'

It probinits the sale of liquors to African tribes by signatory powers to treaties. Mr. Jones of Arkansas, offered a resulution directing the committee on military affairs to inquire open what the alleged facts of charges agai at Maj r Heisland of the United States army by Erasius L. Hankes, and based, and report to the sonate. Referred.

Mr. Pettigrew's resolution for information concerning the Philippines was refeired after a speech by Mr. Petitgrew, pinus to be heard on the bill, as com-

THE ARMY BILL. The army bill was theo taken up and Mr. Carter asked upanimous consent that the usobject de montt e ameniments in the bill be considered and passed upon. Mr. Pettigrew objected declaring that as his efforts to obtain information from regular channels had been thwaited he purposed to have time to obtain it in

some other was. Mr. Wellington of Maryland, demanded to know if the administration was to force the annexation of the Philippines saying a large army would then be necessary. He declared that at the beginning of the Philippine trouble it was stated that it could be put down in five or six weeks, yet the situation is worse than ever.

"Those people can not be put down," be declared, "is it the purpose of the administration to try to deprive them of self government? If so, I am opposed to any facrouse in the army."

Mr. Carter said the pith of Wellington's question was that the administration to satisfy him must declare its the army, died at 2:30 this afternoon. present and future policy with respect to the Philipping,

The sention ein consult the record of congress for an apswer to his question, "? But Mr. Cartier.

efde what shall be done with the Phillip- Monday,

moment it became the supreme law of the guished gallantry is action against Mosby's puse deposit slips showing that this im- be a selvanced which is charged to "reland. If the presider had refused to main- guerillas. tain the sort reignty of the United States there he would have fud himself limble lieutenant colonel, colonel, and brigadier ito immatehmi at." "Has he not already given up the

governingly over a pertion of Alaska," inquire! Mr. Wellington.

been accomplished through a modes upon his duties as quartermester general. wirendly purely a temporary arrangement. He retired in 1896. "It is nevertheless a fact," declared Mr. Wellington, "that the territory over which we have nedisjoited sixt religity has been that loves. Fre British flag has been ransed over it, and it is controlled

Curter-"That is an alleged fact only." Mr. Wellington, continuing, said that the Aleskan boundary was distinctly mark d by stones and the t rritory acquired by the United States from Russia

was clearly the property of the Unit d ... If the prosident should be imposched. If he relinquished the territory in the Phil-

ippines he should likewise by impenched for relinquishing sovereignty in Alaska." CAN'T BE SATISFIED.

Do you approve of the solinguishment Cartar.—"Then do you approve of the eramont which may result seriously.

relit quisbment of the Philippines?" Wellington-"That is quite a different

Mr. Curter declared it was the intention to maintein the laws in the Pailippires, to restore or ter and protect property. Beyond that point congre s w ul. decermine weat the ultimate disposition of the islands

Mr. Teller of Color do, starply critivised the pending measure as an entering wedge for a large standing army. This OLD STRAW THRASHED OVER denture is not intended merely to meet as emergency, but to fix upon the country d great standing army.

HOAR'S POSITION.

ment to the bill looking to a conclication of the Filirinos. In time of peace we should have one soldier to each one thousand of our population. He did not, oppure the bill on the score of increase but because of the policy of military central the Philippines. Mr. Hour orged that CANADIAN CAPITAL IS IN IT it would be most desirable to have appointed a commission to ascertain the facts as to the Philippines and make them should give the Filipinos a hearing.

The senate devoted an hour or more in periceting the army bill by the adoption Washington, Jan. 1-For five hours to- of a part of the committee amendments to

### SCHOOLS AND PAPERS

Filipinos.

Manila, Jan. 4.-General Wheaton Some after the senite convened today makes a report of many small captures Smith's district, was Colonel Techon, "That to the o.i.i n of this body the insurgent governor of Tarlac.

General Grant is personally in command affirmed to reternational treaties for contral Afra a treative races should be considered by the country of a mounted expedition in the moontral Afra a treative races should be considered by the country of the co tains of southern Pumpanges, which he owner of verious stocks, is back of the

The insurgents entered Gapan Isidor in natory powers to aboriginal tribes and night, and burned a score of houses.

General MacArthur has commuted several death sentances of the military

rousts to imprisonment. Judge Taft's written opinion of San Jose colle a case was considered and enafternoon. It will be made public tomor-

### THE SCHOOL BILL.

The enactment of a school bill has been deferred on account of a desire of Fili-Another of Mr. Petitigrew's resolutions pleted. It differs radically from one propared by Superintendent Atmission and Northern and C. M. St. P. It is a genin winter goods, but stocks in the retail tion as to the neco-sity for an increase in endorsed by General MacArthur. The erel belief in well informed railroad the strength of the army was referred. | lutter appropriated \$1,650,000 outright to be disbursed through Atkinson under the supervision of General MacArthur.

The completed bill directly appropriates only \$40,000 to the commission with authority over plans for school houses, and also requires that Atkinson report to in the course of interviews had this to say: bath MacArthur and the commission. The commission has authorized the department of public instruction to proceed with business entrusted to its administra-

Many inquiries have been received here from the provinces concerning the federal

Organizers are establishing a daily newspaper and three weekliss to be published in Spanish, and Tagalog, in the province of Pampagga.

### GENERAL BATCHELDER DEAD

Distinguished Soldier of Civil War-Former Quarter Muster General.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- General Batchelder, former quartermaster general of General Batchelder has been in delicate

ness did not assume a critical phase until the system was to be in effect one. just before the holidays when he suffered from an attack of angina pectoris. The The president has so authority to de- interment will be made at Arlington,

General Batchelder served with dis-

He received the brevet rank of major. the war."

Mr. Carter to plied that what the presi- In 1890 he was promoted to be brigadier Sent had done as to Alssan boundary had general in the regular army and entered

### Short in His Accounts,

Topska, Jan. 4 .- John W. Shutwell. Jr., cashier of the Ray county bank, is by the British const cholury. That's a be shor. A bank examiner is now at work upon the books, and until the work completed the shortage, if any, will ot be known. President Fowler states the stockholders had a meeting and subscribed \$21,000 "to cuter any short-go that may be faund."

## Venezuela News Disquieting.

Washingt o, Jan. 4-Cable advices recered at the state d partment today from Minister League er of ing letting haractor. The deportment eclipes to make public the cetails but it is surmised that there is a possibility of resistance on the employes of the Clear Lake Co-operative

## BIC COMBINE

Northern Pacific, Great Northern and St Paul to Be One System.

Mr. Hear suggested a general smend- President Hill Declines to Confirm Rumor But Does Not Deny

·aummate Deal.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 4 .-- The Evening Wisconsts says: "It is learned through railrung and finencial sources that connot be questioned that there is more foundation for the rumors of the lease of the C. M. & St. P. railroad to the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern than persons interested care to acknowledge. In this connection President Roswell Miller's qualifying statement:

"'No lesse has been made yet,' is regarded as significant."

According to a gentleman whose name are being made on the northern rathroad making of millions for a selectt few. Acprotected against destructive traffic in says is the only locality where insurgents deal and is said to be hand-in-glove with ties to content with, but she remaily bigh

J. J. Hill in his efforts to bring about the price for raw material acts as a check on General Funston's district during the 000 shares of Milwaukee preferred and is a part of houses, and to be a very large holder in Northern in boots and shoes, and many manufactures, and burned a score of houses, and to be a very large holder in Northern or are behind with orders and yet the unchange. Rockef ller jointly owned 100,- this industry. Pacific and presumably in the Great ers are behind with orders and yet the un-Northern, both of which roads J. J. Hill now practically controls from an operating shops ready to make concessions. Sols tional requirements of voters and chalstandpoint.

A large army of smaller holders of Mildorsed by the Philippine com cission this being quietly post d as to the real meaning of the deal and they will, it is believed, combine to resist.

> NO CONFIRMATION YET. circles that the deal, if not already an accomplished fact, is in process of con-

talk upon the subject for publication, but profits. Railway earnings held up well for "I have made no loan in Montreal. Does it stand to reason that if I needed money I cannot get it without going to Canada? No deal by which we got control of any western line has yet been consummated. I will say, however, that some of the big lines hope by getting together to reduce working expenses. Any movem as now on foot by railroads is simply for the purpose of economizing,"

It will be noticed Hill does not state there is no deal under way by which a western line (which is taken to mean the C. M. & St. P.) is to be brought under the control of the two northern- transcontinental lines.

The anauuncement was made semithe Hill-Morgan-Rockfeller interests were to secure control of the Northern Pacific and St. Paul roads, was practically conhealth for several years past but his ill. summated and that inside of a month

About three weeks ago, so the story goes, President Hill obtained a luan from mense sum was placed to the credit of adjustments." President Hill in the Obemical National Bank of New York city.

millionsire and director of the bank of Muctreal, and Lord Mount Stephen, of DEMAND FOR STRUCTURAL IRON.

### Woolen Mill Fails.

Philadelphia, Jav. 4-Dingley Woolen involved with those of George Campbell, who failed recently. The raceiver says the accept blanuers made by Campbell,

## Bacon Gives It Up

Topeka, Jan. 4.-United States Sepat Bac n aithdrew as a can i ate for resection, stating be was satisfied he coul not be elected that ppacently leaves the nomination assured to J. R. purton.

Strike at Springfield. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4. One hondre log of state contracts for coal.

### STATE OF TRADE.

Business Holding Up Well After Hol

New York, Jan 4-R. G. un & Co. Weekly it new of Trad will an riow bay: In spite of the interceptions f t e holi ys suc of the us surely reas annual se tlements a all lines of busines, the new year open with indic tions of further progress. In some dep rime to f cotton goods there was a better a ove-ROCKEFELLER BACK OF IT ment, though speculation has depressed THE OLMSTEAD RESOLUTION the price of raw material. Otherwise the decline in wheat is the haly not worthy provement in stapl s. It is explaine, by neapolis, some miles shutting d wn, while the foreign demand at the Atlantic seaboard cities is not brisk. Ordinary measures of business continue to ma. gratifying exhibits. No alternation has yet occurred in quotations in iron and steel products and this industry is on such a firm foundation that most large concerns have maintaited wages at the old scale iustead of making the reductions anticiknown to congress and to the people. We Furnished Twenty-Eight Million to Con- pated. Iron ore prices are also unchanged, and no action is now expected u til March, although a lower rate w s looked for early in January. Pig iron sells freely for delivery up to April and there is no indication of weakness. All finished products are esperly sought, many large contracts having been placed for structural material, and others are under considera-

TEXTILES FEATURELESS. The market for textiles has been feaduced business to limited dimensions. ers were not in sympathy with the resolu-Wool again declined making an average of 100 quotations 19.28 cents according to Coates Brothers' circular. The sales at the three chief gastern markets the chairman of the census committee deamousted only to 3,121,000 pounds for the checkerboard which have as an object the week and there is much uneusiness over the statements of the largest stocks at the cording to the Wisconsin's authority, Juhn and of the year, while recent failures have of the southern memoers avowed that the

The local jobbing retail trade is brisk gress. even distribution of business has left some leather is perchased freely but less activity is uppers tends to weaken the prices, trary, one that dil not. wankse stock, it is said, are gradually Fr the first time in many weeks there was some recovery in hides at Unicago.

BRADSTREET'S. New York, Jan. 4-Bandstreets' will tomorrow say: "I rade has been quiet in finel vote on the bill failed although the St. Paul, Jan. 4.—Whi'e no confirma-ail lines, interest being concentrated general impression is that the debate will provisions has advanced this week while stocks have declined but the upward move-President James J. Hill, of the Great late, a short swing with small fluctus- and intelligent legislation. Northern, was naturally disinclined to tions, limited by a feverish desire to bag the season and the greatest div dend pay- radu would gain one representative under ments on record were reflected in the largest day's bank clearings ever reported at New York. The failures show the usu-1 large crop of small disesters, as a feature of the turn of the year but the results for Shafroth cited was what was colled years 1900 as a whole are not at all discourage ago, "The Alabama parador." Any sysing. December bank clearings hold the tem, he said, would not deal out exact

## COTTON QUIET.

officially to lay that a big deal by which tion is a strong one as it dicated by the tives under its operation. He claimed that orders and except in plain dress woolens, nothing special is doing.

Lanadian capitalists of \$28,000,000, and noted that white pine stucks are slightly from New York and Pennsylvania. He dement this afternoon, from Admiral it is added that much of this money went smaller than last year. A war is reported clared that a more unfair bill was never for the purchase of the Northern Pacific to have broken out in rubber goods and presented to the house than that fathered "The moment the treaty of poses was tinction during the war and was awarded and St. Paul. In vaults of the Great quotations certainly have been cut. Sugar by the gentleman from Maine, Mr. Burthe the third by the 4th infantry marines and Most of the evidence address has also been cut. Sugar by the gentleman from Maine, Mr. Burthe the third by the 4th infantry marines and Most of the evidence address has also been cut. ratifical," said Mr. Carter, "that very a medal of honor for his most distin- Northern treasury it is stated, today re- prices are also lower while coffee has leigh.

> reported in nearly all the other finished the bill allows them. lines also in raw pig.

receiver. The affairs of the company are Bessemer iron producers have reduced failure of both concerns is due to the fact years that excerts of manufactured goods larger house had not been cumbersome. that the government inspectors refused to in November were smaller than the year

W eas shippments were 8,914,301 bushels against 2,510,000 tast year. Cons-ip n were 4,471,000 b shels ugni st 4,010,000 last y a .

Fallures were 268 anni et 229 a year BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, Jan. 4-The statement compiled by Bradstreets shows the t tal cank crearings of the principal cities of of territory in Alaska?" inquired Carter, part of one of the saphalt companies to Coal company sent on a strike today on 175,743, an increase of 29.5 per cent, com-Coal company sent on a strike today on account of difference in regard to the fill-pared with the corresponding week of last long of state contracts for coal.

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## THEY AREFRANK

Southerners Insist That the En- storm secon panie i by a driving rein By England to Act as Goviranchisement of Negroes is a Failure.

the r duction in fl ur output at Min- Buried in the Census Committee After a Spirited Struggle.

### THE NEW REAPPORTIONMENT

House Now Has the Matter Under Consideration—Committee Bill Discussed.

W shington, D. C., Jan. 4 .- The Louse today nal another spirited struggle over the Olmstead resolution to investigate the abriugemen of suffrage in certain soutaero states with a view to reapportionment upon the actual basis of suffrage. It was finally referred to the census committee, where the opposition desired it to go tion. Mr. Olmstead tried to get Mr. Hopkins to agree that the committee would consider the resolution w thin a week, but clined to make any pledge to that effect. The debate upon the recolution was marked by exceeding frankness. Some attempt to enfrancaise the nergo had been a lamentable failure and the action of certain states in legally eliminating the Discuss Demands of Senate for the Cuban blauks as factors at the polls, they said, was in the interest of civilization and pro-

Mr. McDermott of New Jersey, as serted that every state in the union either added to or subtracted from the constitulenged any member to show to the con-

After the resulution had been thus disposed of the reapportionment bill was taken up and debated by Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, and Mr. Shafroth, of Colorado. The attempt to agree open the time for a conclude early next week.

### LESSON IN MATHEMATICS.

careful explanation of th bill and stated that a majority of the action is contemplated. census committee favored keeping the ment has been one of those familiar of 357, from considerations of economy, the time was given to rout no matters of border, and the Boers have looted the membership down to the present number,

Mr. Shaforth, of Colurado, wanted Mr. H pkins to explain how it was that Colothe system adupted if the total number was 356 or 358 but would not if it were Mr. Hopkins replied that the fact which

record although the 1900 total as a whole justice to every state. The membership was arbitrarily fixed at 257, which made the basis of representation 208,868. fixence to send to the senate copies of with a view to the restoration of peace. Cotton is rather quiet and unchanged on Dividing the population of states by this pagers called for by its resolution of the the week and cotton goods are without division, 835 members were assigned. much movement except as to slightly The other 22 were assigned to those states secretary of war to send to the senate a reweaker quotatious for gray cloths at Bis- baving the largest major fractions. The port of A. L. Lawshe in relation to retop. Wool is dult and rather easy. Outside states which were opposing this bill, he cripts and expenditures in Cuba as in of the United States, however, the situa- said, were those which lost representaof the fundamental principles of governfirm Melbourge and London quatations, the bill of the minority showed favoritism Manufacturers here will only bay against to Netraska and Maine, each of which would lose one representative upon the postponed until tomorrow. basis of the flugres prepared by the direc-All branches of leather and kindred tor of the census for a nouse of 386 memtrades are in an apparently chearful moud, bers. Those two members, he said, were Lumber is rather quiet but it is to be deliberately filched by the Burleigh bill lowing was received at the savy depart- night in Philadlephia, two more physi-

The Burleigh bill, he said, gave Maine a representative for each 173 617 in-The feature of the week in ir n and babitants. If this ratio were taken in steel has been the large sales of steel rails New York, Pennsylvania and Itlinois, general of volunteers, the latter brevet Depositors were, it is asserted, Sir reported from the west. This appril or being awarded on March 13. 1865, for William Van Horne, president of the activity contrasts strongly with the quiet and Illinois 3 more representatives than the bill allows them.

### SHAFROTH SAYS IT'S UNJUST.

Mr. Shafe th, of Colorado followed The structure! material markets have citing the case of Colorado, which would been getting good orders from bridge get an additional member if the house was tric lights shaken out and several houses makers and are locking for heavy busi- to consist of 356 or 858, but would loss had window panes broken by the shock. ness. This month may witness the settle- an additional member at 357 to show that The shock also was felt at Appleton City Mills Co., an extensive manufacturing ment of the vexed cre situation, also some the system upon which the bill was pred- where every building was shaken. No concern, has gone into the hands of a re-adjustments of wages to lower costs. Scuted was unjust. He contended also that serious damage. a larger house was not a menace to legiswages 15 per cent. Export trade is still lation, and cited the popular assemblage quiet. It is sotable for the first time in of European parliaments to show that the At 5 o'clock the house a journed,

> Lynching Industry Thrives. Madison, Fig., Jan. 4-Two colored men, Jim Denson and his half brother, were taken last sight from the county jail here by ; rso a unknowe, and taken into the woods about all a mile from town and subged. T eir b dies were riddled wit bull ts The negroes were charged wite killing Frederick Redding, a farmer. Capeto an, Jan. 4-Two hundred Boers

have recrossed the Orange river, going

which broke over this city last night, although of short duration, dif considerable damage. None of the individual losses were large. The telegraph and telephone wires are demoralized and the street car traffic was interrupted for several hours. At the Chiff House the wind blew at the

WIND, RAIN AND SNOW.

Does Considerable Damage in California

and Other States.

San Francisco, Jan. 4-A severe wind

rate of sixty miles an hour and the ocean was extremely rough but by timely precautions a serious disaster was prevented to the shipping. The gale raged along the coast from Senta Cruz to Care Flattery, the waves rolling mountain high at Fort Ross and old timers report by telephone it is the worst storm ever known there.

BLEW TRAIN FROM TRACK.

Rens, Nev., Jan. 4-4 terrific wind storm dia much damage here and in this vicinity. The southbound passeager train on the Nevada, California and Oregon was struck by the gale at Doyles, forty miles north of Reno, and was horied from the rails. Four of the passengers, and three train men were hurt. In Reno a number of boildings were blown down and others unroofed,

### HEAVY SNOW.

Yers, Cal., Jan. 4-A snow storm bas passed all records, 72 inches having fallen since Thursday evening and it is still snowing furiously. The buildings are fall- since 1893, to be governor of Cape Coltureless as holidays end stock taking re- originally. S.me of the republican lead- ing under the tremendous weight. The ony. trains and angines and anow plows are enowed in at different places.

ORANGE OROP SAFE.

Los Angeles, Jac. 4-Reports from centers of the orange growing industry in so thern California indicate the recent cold snap inflic ed practically no damage to the crange crop.

### CABINET CONSIDERS IT.

Correspondence.

Washington, Jan. 4 .-- the cabinet session today was largely devoted to the cun- who, according to a Capetuwa despatch, sideration of minor matters. In view is calling for 5000 men to guard the of the resolution recently introduced in mines. Enlisting in Cape Cology conthe senate calling for a copy of a report tinues active; 500 men will leave Capemade by Lawsbe, the special representative of the government in Cubs, on the fiscal affairs of the Cuban postal service, scanty. Colonel Williams attacked the also the resolution calling for copies of orders, etc., issued to the army in the berg, but failed to dislodge them. He has Pail ppines considerable time was given to a discussion of the rights and duties of | and the Boers have retired. the executive with respect to resoluti ns of this character coming from one of the legislative branches of the government.

It is understood that a disclosure of the Mr. Hopking opened the debate by a might seriously prejudice the cases now Wet, but with no success beyond taking apportionment peading in the courts or cases where 28 prisoners. Cannon firing is continually

This whole matter was fully gone over

## PETTIGREW AFTER ROOT.

Wants the Senate to Censure the Secrctary of War. Washington, Jan. 4 .- Senator Petti-

gree, today, introduced the following resolution in the senate: "Resolv. d, That the senate hereby express its condemnation of the refusal of office consents, to proceed to South Africa the secretary of war ander whatever in- as a commissioner empowered to intervene 19th of December, 1900, requesting the violation of his official duty and subversive

## Captured Filipinos.

ment and of good administration thereof.'

Consideration of the resolution was

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4 .-- The fol-Remey:

navy at Cavite, Viejo, resulted in the ready been brought out by military board capture of one lieutenant colonel, two of inquiry appointed by the war departmajors, five captains, one lieutenant, 48 ment. Probably the most important p int privates, insurrectos and four Ladrones,"

### Missouri Earthquake.

Nevada, Mo., Jan. 4.- There was a dist not earthquake shock last evening. The elbrations lasted more than 15 seconds, and were from northeast to southwest. Elderado Springs repo ts the elec-

### Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Jan. 4.—Hesperia from Liverpool-Montfort from St. John, N.

S., and Halifax. Queenstown-Campania from New York for Liverpoul and proceeded.

## Choate Presents Treaty.

London, Jan. 4. -- Ambissador Choite presented the Hay-Pauncefote treaty amendments to Sectretary of Foreign Affairs Lansdowne, totay.

Plague at Vladisvostoch.

London, Jan. 4 .- The report of the

# MILNER IS NAMED

ernor of the Transvaal.

### SOME OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Lord Roberts Has Plunged Into His Duties at the War Office.

## ARE STILL PURSUING DEWET

Sir Wilfred Laurier flay (lo as a Commissioner to Intervene.

London, Jan. 4-The following colonial office appointments were announced

this evening. Sir Altre: Milner to be governor of the Transvaul and British bigh commissioner. Hon. Sir Walter Francis Hely-Hotchinson, governor of Natal and Zululand

Lieutenant Colonel Sir Heary Edward McCallom, governor of New Foundland since 1898, and aide de-camp to the queen since 1900, to be governor of Natal. Major Hamilton John Goold-Adams,

protectorate, to be lieutenant governor of the Orange river colony.

resident commissioner of Bechuaneland

NEWS FROM THE FRONT. London, Jan. 5 .- Earl Roberts uf Kardahar and Pretoris, is already immersed in arthous new duties at the war office. He will take no holiday.

There is no further news from Kitchener, tuwn for the north within a few days. Information regarding invasion is

esstern invaders January 1 pear Middlesince been joined by Lieut. Col. Grenfel

Geo. Brabant has arrived at Greaf Reinet. Advices from Maseru and Bosutoland, dated yesterday, says the three separate facts contained in reports of Lawshe columns are still pursuing General De-

> heard. All English have deserted Ficksburg,

According to the Daily Mail's correspondent at The Hague, the directorate of the Netherlands South African railway has applied to the Amsterdam courts for a suspension of payments.

The Dails Chronicle advises that favorable ettention should be given to the movement, reported by its Montreal correspondent, to induce Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

**HEAR SAME STORY.** Congressional Inquiry Into Booz Matter

Developes Little New. Philadelphia, Jan. 4-The congressionel committee appointed by Speaker Henderson to investigate the death of Osca B.oz at West Point began taking testimony today at Bristol, the home of the Booz family, where the members of t . family as well as the four physicians who attended Oscar Booz, were heard. Tocians, and two other witnesses, were given as opportunity to tell what they knew of

learned was the fact that one of the pharicians wio had attended Oscar Bouz for acute laryr gitis previous to his going te West Point. The administration of Tubageco sauce, it was testified by the throat expert, was sufficient cause of irritation of tre affected parts of the larges which would have made Booz less able to resist tuberculosis germs. The physicians who examined the cadet prior to his entrance into West Point testified his lung expassion was not normal, that he was not what might be termed a good specimen of phy-

### sical manhood.

Deaths of the Day. Washington, Jan. 4 .- General Buchlder, the former quartermaster general if the army, died at 2:30 this a fternoon.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 4-The signal sersice prediction for Illinois is as follows: Fair Saturday, except cloudiness near the lake; colder; northwesterly winds, brisk on the lake. Sunday fair.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORD. Fue following is the record for the temperature in Decatur for the twenty-four house ending last night, as reported by Prof. J. A countries. United States observer at this

Mr. Howard Gould

# Rupert of

Prisoner of Zenda.

The Daniel Frohman production, complete and magnificent.

PRICES-Decatur is the only city in the United States where the parquet is sold for less than \$1.50; here they are 250, 50c, 75c and \$1.00; box seats \$1.50. Beat sale at King's Thursday morning.

Grand Opera House. Monday, January 7,

Whiting and Willis

Presents the real thing in come ly

With the original New York caste including

George Larsen

Mattie Lockett

See The Human Sofa.

N. B. The above comedy is on the order of My Friand From India, and all patrons are requested to be to get the plot of the comedy.

Prices, \$1.00, 750, 500, 250.

Grand Opera House. Tuesday, Jan. 8. THE GIANT OF MODERN FARCE

**ELMER WALTERS'** 

# Cobb?

A Huge Heap of Hilarity.

## WHAT IT IS:

all your wrinkles.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c; box seats \$1.00. Sale at King's.



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## Grand Opera House MRS. RACE'S PLEA

For Divorce Charges Her Hus band With Extreme and Repeated Cruelty.

WANTS HER MAIDEN NAME

John Ward Asks \$5,000 for a Breken Docket Once Again.

TOTAL NEW

Friday night the dockets for the Janusry term of circuit court were closed with one hundred and two new suits to be added to the number that will be carried over from the January term of the new. Of sults on the chancery docket there are nineteen pleas for divorce and four pleas for separate mainfenance.

There were three pleas for divorce filed Friday. The last one was that of Mrs. A. C. Race who made the charge of extreme and repeated cruelty against her hasband. According to the bill the curple were merried in Jacksonville is November 1896, and lived together until January 4, 1901, when she are compelled to leave him, because the could nut longer endure the treatment to which she had been sub-

The times on which she alleges ruelty are specified, the first being in ptember of 1899 when she was kloked on the leg with such force that a black and truised spot told where the blow had landed. Again is November of the same year she was choked with such force that the marks of her husband's fingers remained on her throat.

Again in December of that year threw at her a pitcher of water but by designs and putting out her hand she managed to escape injury.

Is October of 1900 he threatened her with a bicycle pump. At that time, neon ling to the bill, he was greatly coraged and see really feared for her life.

On Joanuary 4,1901, he taok her by the arm and shook her violently. The bill further declares that "on divers other occasions he used violence towards her and by his ill treatment condered her life. peated at the rise of the curtain in order mistrable." She says that hir husband has an equity valued at \$2000 in a piece of real estate and has gersonal property valued at \$1000. She wants her dower interest in that and such other provision made for her support as the easet may deem proper. She asks further that she be permitted to resume her maiden name,

from whom he parted three years ago. He mature of the package and a rigid investicharges that she has grossly disregarded gation has been instituted. her married vows. The couple have sev- When the box was turned over to Mr eral children, the clost being 19 years Comman he leaked at the postmark and

William Brownles in May, 1890, and left Hume over the L. D. & W. learned that he had been faithless to her. other clew obtained up to this time is a WANTS DAMAGES.

John Ward who for a number of years drave the delivery wagon for Dansoizen & Sous, now sees that firm for damages in the sum of \$5000. One day while Ward was driving about the city delivering orders to the firm's customers, the horse attached to the wagon stopped and kinked, A very funny Farce well acted broaking Ward's arm. He declares that -Sprightly specialties, and the members of the firm were negligent enough laughs to iron out in sending him out with a horse which was usbroken, wild and unmanageable. He says that his broken arm is useless and

> living since that time. A CHATTEL MORTGAEG.

Amos H. Dillow sums to recover from Dillow says that he borrowed \$150, gave bis note for \$168, and afterward paid \$18 on the lean. The goods listed in the mortgage together with others were sold. Dillow says that the value of the property way \$1200. He mays that the sale was illegal, that he is ready now to pay in full borrowed and wants Pegram to make him

WILL TRY AGAIN.

J. W. Fletcher ones to recover \$500 rom W. H. Firey. At the last term of court there was such a suit on the docket, but it was dismissed because the plaintiff was not ready when it was called for trial. One time Fletcher was arrested charged traced to its shipper. with stenling a cow hide. He charges that the arrest was due to Firey and that it was a bit of persecution. When the criminal case against Fletcher came to trial he of Chicago, the United States circuit was nequitted of the charge.

MISSED THE CAR Albert Manceke sues S. D. May and William Travet, surviving partners of the firm of May Bres. & Traver for \$1500. Manacke says that he purchased a lot in the May Bros. & Traver addition and that one of the conditions on which the sale was made and on which he wes charged a little extra was that the street car company would extend their tracks down the street on which the lot faced. That extension was not made and he has suffered fipancial loss as a result.

A LAND TRADE.

D. O. Abrams sues Richard B. Fay for \$2000. The plaintiff says that he made a contract with For by which the latter was afterwards failed to fulfill the contract, hence the soit.

MISS BAKER'S BILL.

Ella Buker vs. Elles Gavin, executrix. demanded.

Rila Baker is seeking to resover on a verdict she one time secured sgainet bottle free. Regular size, 75s. Get asenic Temple, Chicage, Ill. James Gavin. She sued him for seduction Green's Prize Almanac.

and breach of promise, Soon after the verdiet was given Gavin tuck adventage of the bankrupt law and was declared a

In the new soit, while the bill of particulars has not been filed, it is understood that Miss Baker is seeking to recover on property which will one day come to Gavin from the estate of his father, but now in the hands of his mother.

There were fifteen suits instituted on Friday, some of them being unimportant appeal cases. In some of the new cases the declarations were not filed and they cannot therefore come to trial at the January term of court. In addition to the suits mentioned here, these were filed.

Johnson & Dimock vs. W. Frank Godvin, appellant. Appenl. J. H. Fascett vs. James McWillard : assumpeit.

J. W. Fletcher vs. W. H. Firey assumpsit. James R. Woolen vs. Emma Woolen;

Hattie Brownlee vs. Henry Brownlee, Martha B. McComb and W. H. Mc-Comb vs. Eliza J. Moeller, bill to evict

A. S. Clark vs. Lowell A. Smith, appeal from Moultrie county.

## AN INFERNAL MACHINE.

Sent to Dr. Coffman at Paris and Opened by His Brother.

Thomas J. Coffman, an attorney and collection agent, residing at Hume, in the northwest quarter of Edgar county, narrowly escaped being blown to atoms with an infernal machine received through the mail Friday morning. The box was of word, with a sliding lid measuring 3x3x10 inches. It was wrapped in two thicknesses of heavy brown paper and was addressed to Dr. Sylvester Coffman, Hume, 111. Attoracy Coffman has a brotzer of that name, whose mail he frequantly receives and he decided to open the rackage. Tearing away the paper erappings be carelessly threw them in the stove before he pulled open the lid to which a stort string was attrehed. Taking hold of this he gave it a sharp pull and fourd himself gazing into a death-dealing instrument, to conningly devised that its failure to perform its fiendish work may be counted little short of miraculous. The boy contained a gound stick of dynamite into which were stack a numer of match heads.

The inner surface of the fid was studded with tacks to asranged that toey would scrape the mutch heads and there was siso a strip of sant paper so arrange. till it would be drawn back over them if the tacks failed to do then work. It is presumed that the jolting of the box in the mail caused the contexts to settle dose so that there was no contact between the mutch heads and the device to ignite them. To this fact alone Mr. Coffman attributes his own escape from death as well as that of two speciators. John Shaets and W. Brock Jones, who were in James R. Worlen asks for a decree of his office at the time. Pastmasts George separation fr m his wife, Emma World B. Tucker was at once notified of tag

though very indistinct it stemed to have Hattle Broanlee says that she married been malled at Logansport, Ind., realking white printed label pasted on the box fid and isscribed "Dr. J. W. Blusser &

The location of the firm not being given. Mr. Coffman says to remembers that semething was written on the paper asle from the address, but he did not read it and throw the paper in the fire be fore opening the box. He is uncertain whether the box was intended for him or his brother, insernuch as the latter's whereatoute are not usually known, and he makes a practice of upaning such of h s he has therefore been unable to make his mail us comes to Hume. He thinks some enemy of his, being aware of this fact, may have taken advantage of it to divert sus- grand lodge, made a short address.

The sid of United States Marshal C. P. E. L. Pegram the evalue of certain goods Hitch and the local police has been enwhich were sold under a chattel mortgage. Hated and the investigation will be vigorously pashed.

Duck Had Gold in Its Crop.

Shot gold amounting in value to nearly \$25 has been found in the crop of a tame duck which was offered for sale og South Water strest, Chicago. Burried with legal laterest all of the money he efforts to truce the point from which the gold-bearing fowl was shipped to Chicago have narrowed down to either Monticello, and it is believed that good placer deposits Frank W. Swearingen. will be found when the duck has been

Bankruptcy Decision.

In sustaining a roling of Judge Kohlssat, court of appeals has fixed the status of a creditor who has received money from a bankrupt within a period of four munths teed. Booklet and sample free. Address immediately presenting the films of Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York immediately preceding the filing of a petition in bankruptor. The judges of the higher courts decided that all money little here below is usually the first to received in this way must be returned to kick for more room in a crowded street the insolvent estate before the holder can car. receive his pro rata share whatever other sum may be due bim.

How It is Done.

The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich;" the escend. how to regain good health. The first can ing; the second, (good health) by using all they want to eat, Green's August Plower. Should you be a desposdent sufferer from any of the to peschase a certain tract of land. Fay effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Appendicitis, Indigestion etc., such as Sick Seadacho, Palpitation of the Heart, sour Stomach, Habitual Costiveness, Dizzinces, of the Head, Nervous Prostra-Maria Gavin and James Gavin; bill for tion, Low Spirits, etc, you need not suffer you just 10 cents to start getting your relief. Damages in the sum of \$10,000 another day. Two doses of the well known August Flower will relieve you at once, Go to John E. King's and get a sample

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Off of every Man's Boy's & Child's | Suit in the house which is an Odd and End or broken size.

Off of anything in our regular stock in Clothing; your choice 3 and pick of the best in the house.

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Boy's Suit worth \$6.75 for \$4.50 Boy's Suit worth \$6.00 for \$4.00 Boy's Suit worth \$5.00 for \$3.34 Boy's Suit worth \$4.00 for \$2.66 Boy's Suit worth \$3.00 for \$2.00

Men's \$10.00 Overcoats at \$6.66 Men's \$ 9.00 Overcoats at \$6.00 Men's \$ 7.50 Overcoats at \$4.00

"Longley" and "Enquirer" Hats, the ones you've ALWAYS paid \$3 for, and will \$2.25 again, go during this sale at......

Wilson Bros. and Monarch Shirts, worth \$1,00, go at .....

It's no wonder twat we did the biggest business in our history yesterday when we are selling such goods at these prices.



Thursday night the newly elected offiers of Fora Louf No. 18 Rathbons Sisters noise. wors metalled for the ensuing term. That ceremeny was conducted by Mrs. Isadora bim in July of the same year when she west at 7 o'clock in the moining. The only Frank Patterson and Mrs. 'eill Dew. The new officers are:

P. C .- Mrs. Louise Strader. M. E. C. -Mis. Alice Carter.

E. S.-Mrs. Lopie Sectorth.

E. J .- Mrs. Laura Coopard. M. T.-Mrs. Dora Carter.

M. of F .- Mrs. Flora Allen. P. T .- Mrs. Charles Armstrong.

M. of R. and S .-- Mrs. Margaret A. Ka

G. T .- Miss Pearl Kaylor. Pianist-Miss Agnes Porl. Trustee-Mrs. Mary Hanks. Following the installation Mrs. Emma King, M. E. G. C. of the Illinois

Still Lives.

Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor of Denver, who was shot five times by her husband on Thanksgiving day is still alive. At the time of the shooting the report was that the woman could not live. Now it is said that she will recover.

A few good misses in the churus is apt to aid the opers in making a hit.

HERBINE should be used to enrich and Iows, or Lake Zurich, Ill., and farmers skin eruptions, boils, pimples, blackheads, in the vicinity of those places have been scrofula, sait rheum and every form of notified to examine the feeding grounds of blood impurity; it is a safe and effectual their fowle. The gold is of fine quality cure. Price, 50 cents. John E. King and

> A truthful west side dentist advertises as follows: "Teeth extracted with great

> don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Tory Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag setic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-

The man who boasts of wanting but

LIVERITA the up-to-date Little Liver Pill 5c boxes contain 15 pills, 10c boxe contain 40 pills, 25c boxes contain 100 pills. Sold by Johnn E. King and A. J. Blaine, Decatur, Ill.

be obtained by energy, honesty and savisating tos much as it is for others to get Best for the Bowels

> No matter what sails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help sature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy, natural movements, costhealth back. CASCARETS Candy Cathar tic, the genuine, put up in motal boxes,

every tablet has C. C. C. on it. Beware

Denz-Leading Tailor.

of imitations. 428.

A true actor never overacts his next Time is a file that wears but makes no

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The world is a prison from which no man nced hope to escape alive.

Personal Insult.

To bave a dealer try to pulm off something you know nothing about to be as good as Dr. Price's Kola and Tar you should take it as a personal insult on your intelligence. You have heard and probably know of cases that Kula and Tar has cured, your mind is made up to get what you know to cure, you call for it, and it's a dealer's place, if he is honest, to give you just what you ask for.

The tailor-made girl is all right, but most mes prefer the ready maid. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C, fail, druggists refund money.

Practice may not make a lawyer perfect, but enough of it will make him rich.

Whosver has suffered from piles knows how painful and troublesome they are. purify the blood; it cures all forms of Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment is guarblood disorders, is especially useful in fevers. | aneed to cure piles. | Price 50 cents in hottles. Tubes 75 cents. John E. King and Frank W. Sweeringen.

It rains on the rich and poor alike if they are unable to swipe an umbrells.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. 81. All druggists.

The fragile habe and the growing child are strengthened by White's Oream Vermifuge. It destroys worms, gets digestion at work, and so rebuilds the bady. Price 25 John E. King and Frank W Swearingen. Astrology is an ignorant mother, but in astronomy she has a wise daughter.

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good recommendation by another woman.

Many of the blotches, pimples and other affections of the skin are caused by the failure of the liver and kidneys to cast of It's as hard for some men to keep from impurities which remain in the system. HERBINE will stimulate the liver and kidneys, and cleanse the system of all impurities. Price 50 cents, John E, King and Frank W. Swearingen.

> Those who reprove us are more valanble as friends than those who flatter us.

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Large line of Women's Shoes at \$3, \$2.50, \$2.15. 98¢ \$2, \$1.75, \$1.69, \$1.49, \$1.39, \$1.24 and......

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### THE BRITISH MEDICAL INSTITUTE

At No. 358 N. Main Street has been a Success from the Start. Its Offices are Crowded Almost Daily by Invalids Seeking Health. Three Months Services are Offered Free to All Who Cail Before January 12th.

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical institute have at the earnest solicitation of a large number of patients under their eatment in Decatur, decided to estabtreatment in Decatur, decided to establish in this city a permanent branch of the institute at No. 358 North Main St. (four doors north of postoffice.)

These eminent gentlemen have decided to be a sequence entirely free day to her home in Chicago after a

cided to give their services entirely free hollday visit to her parents, for three months (medicines excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment between now and Jan. 12. These services consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgical operations.

The object in pursuing this course is become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted and under no condition whatever will any charge be made for any services ren-dered for three months, to all who call belore January 12.

The doctors treat all forms of disease and de formities and guarantee a cure in and kindly told so, also advised against spending your money for useless treat-

Male and female weakness, catarrh and catarrhal deafness, also cancer without pain or cutting; all skin diseases, rupture and all diseases of the rec. noon the services being at the Argenta C. program of the three days' meeting will tum are positively cured by their new

treatment. Dr. E. V. Heaton, the chief consulting surgeon of the institute, will be in

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. No Sunday hours.

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## Big Sales

of last week we have some pictures left that we are going to close out at extremely low prices, considering the quality.

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11x14 Platinoes, regular price \$1.50, now..... 8x10 Platinoes, regular price 60c, now .....

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16x20 Medallions,in gold \$2.19 All Framed Pictures at Cut Prices.

A few Collar and Cuff Boxes bony Toile: Sets and Fancy Goods that must go if prices are any object. Duplicate Whist Sets, 16 trays, reg. price \$5, now... \$3

Remember this is Burgain Week

**BOOK STORE.** 



### FUNERALS.

The funeral of the late Mrs. T. J. Muady will be held on Sunday, the services eing at 8 n'eleck at St. Patrick's church. The funeral of the late Mrs. Drohn will be held this forenous, the services be-

MRS. CATHERINE DROHN. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Drobn will be teld on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholia church. The services will be conducted by Rev. Father Murphy, and the interment will be at Greenwood. Mrs. Catherine Drohn was born in Germany and came to this country when quite young. She was the widow of the late Charles Drohn and is survived diti n to D catur; slan the southeast quarby two daughters, Mrs. C. D. Dieckhoff, and Mrs. G. Von Carnap of St. L. nis, Mo., and one son, Edward Druhn. She died at the age of 82 years.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

C. F. Crum of Clinton was here yester-

W. W. Barrich of Clinton was in the

A. T. Summers made a business visit to Tuscola yenterday.

M. C. Fitzzgerald of Bethany was in the city yesterday.

on business yesterday. J. R. Fitzgerald will go to Springfield today on legal business.

Mrs. 1. C. Nicholson returned yester good,

### DEATH AT ARGENTA.

Funeral Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Machan died at her ho me n Argenta Frilay morning, January 4, offinee in the great state of Illinois. Evi-Her death was the result of a stroke of dently the young man knew all about that paralysis with which she was afflicted for he is said to be in Colorado and out of about a week ago.

Mrs. Machan was a native of Ohio, and had lived in this county for about wife desertion is charged. every case they undertake. At the first thirty years, She was 59 years of age. In interview a thorough examination is the community in which she lived there made and if incurable you are frankly was no woman held in higher esteem. She was a devoted wife and mother and her tee of the grosers' association held a greatest ploasure was with her family. meeting last night and decided to ask Her husband and four children, two sons Frank Roby to serve as toastmaster at and two daughters, survive her.

P. church.

### Killed by the Cars.

David Patterson of Forsyth was in the city yesterday lamenting the loss of a fire hand, had the third finger of his right Shorthorn bull which was killed by the hand, badly crushed by the slipping of a Illisois Central tr in some time Tuesday night near the Patterson farm at Foreyth. The animal had gotten out of the pasture and found its way onto the track and was struck by the train before it could escape. Emma Outner, Macoa.....

Deeds Recorded. William M. Rannebarger to Carl V. Renneberger, the west balf of the southwest quarter of section 5, towaship 18, range 4 east: \$4500.

Thomas Li dley to W. T. Lindley the east half of the northeast quarter and the range 2 east; the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter and lot 26 of the west half of section 83, township 15, range 2 east: \$100

S. G. Washburn to George V. Flint lot 1 in block 12 in railroad addition to Mecon \$400.

John Williamson to Sadie Williamson. lot 7 i Mattes' resurvey in Packard's adeast, \$2500.

in Riverside place, \$600. R. S. Bohon to C. O. Young, a tract 40 wide in lot 14 in block 4 in Bundy's

### Insurance Case.

addition to Decatur \$50.

to appear in the appellate court in the case of Mrs. Lyons vs. the Covenant Mu. building on Forty-seventh street. tual insurance company. The late George S. S. Clapper of Macon was the city Lyons had carried a policy in this company for years but in the later years of his life was raised out by the increased

### He Will Be Busy.

If Jimmy Harkrader once gets within distance of the Macon county officers he will be a busy boy for a few days. His Mrs. Robert Machan Dies of Paralysis- | wife bas brought soit against him for separate maintenance and charges him with abardonment. That is a criminal reach of the officers who want him to answer a recent in lictment in which the

### Toastmaster.

The members of the executive committhe banquet which will be given the dele-The funeral will be held Sunday fore- gates attending the state convention. The be ready for publication within a few days.

### Finger Mashed. Herman Bachinski, Wabash section

rail on a push car. Dr. Parrich dressed the injury.

Marriage Licenses.

Our Annual Clearance Sale

Commencing Saturday. Jan. 5th.

Consisting of new stylish Suits and Overcoats for Men and Boys-this season's make—all the late prevailing fashions—all the latest fabrics—tailored

Sold Now at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Men's \$6.00 and \$6.50 Suits and Overcoats,

Men's \$7.00 and \$7.50 Suits and Overcoats,

Choice at.....

Men's \$9.00 and \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats,

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Men's \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats,

Men's \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats.

Men's \$22.00 Suits and Overcoats.

Men's \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats,

Our Young Men's Suits, Overcoats, Reefers.

\$5 Suits and Overcoats \$3,75

\$6 Suits and Overcoats \$4.50

\$7 Suits and Overcoats \$5,25 \$8 Suits and Overcoats \$6.00 \$9 Suits and Overcoats \$7 00

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5c for any Tam O'Shanter

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BUSINESS AND OTHERWISE Opportunies Below that App Worth Considering.

Buy coal of Mets and get green stamps. ing at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9 east half of the west naif of the parth give their first across masquerade ball at east querter is section 38, township 15, Soss of Veterans hall Monday, December 7. Admission 10c; dancing, 25c.

Ten and coffee sale still on and good few left. Come Saturaay and get them. Cloyd, 144 East Main.

### Coming Wedding,

Announce ment of the marriage of Will ter of the southess quarter of section 13, Pegram and Miss Sho, maker has been township 16, range 1 cast, and the east made. The event will be one of most half of the east helf of the northeast quare elaborate social functions of Lincoln t is ter of section 13, township 16, range 1 messos and will often during the menth the first healthy decline made since the Julia Burch to Mary Ott 7 lot in block prominest in Lincoln society.

### Jefferson Buys Real Estate.

Juseph Jefferson, the famous actor, has purchased real estate in Unicago value! at \$87,000. Mr. Jefferson said that amount for it, giving \$47,000 in cash and assum-

### Are Common Now.

The persons who had lived in three centuries were a wonder for one day. The assessment. The suit is similar to numer- fact appeared in the city papers, and this ous others that have been decided adverse. gave correspondents a lead, and they imly to the company by the higher courts mediately began hunting up tri-sentury which have held that the policies are people with the result that there does not appear to be any other kind on earth.

### Sargent Chapel.

The Loyal Army Sunday school diplomas for one, two, three and four years' faithfulness will be awarded at the evening service at Wesley chapel for the Wesley Sunday school. The Y. M. C. A. quartette will sing and Rev. Lyles will preach a New Year sermon.

parate to the majority of persoas. After a few days' acquaintance, however, if looks like thirty cents. Another evidence of the old adage that familiarity breeds

Shocked at the Barbarity. A minister in the wilds of Arkansas

college game of football wherein "t e captain of the defeated team "lost his .19 against the horrible atrocities of the game.

### STOCKS.

Declines the Rule in the Entire List at the Opening.

But Weakness Cave Way to Strength-Bankleg Interest Much in Evidence -The Local Trading.

New York, Jan. 4-Testerday's break time to select from. No attention paid to was carried over into the opening of the cost marks. Canned fruits and spices only stock market this morning, and declines were the rule in the entire list. This weakness, however, was of short duration and soos gave say to some . bet aggressive streigth, and the list tur ed around and mar het up the bill ega n.

Yesterday's break was large enough to clean out of the market the week and the 'pyramided' accounts, and was in reality of March. Both the young people are start of the big uptorn, nearly two months ago. The bears attacked again this morning but were unable to force the prices down to any extent after the open-

### BANKS IN EVIDENCE.

Banking interests were again very much in evidence, and took all sorte of stock I. R. Mils will go to Springfield today ing a mortgage of \$40,000. The property on the soft spots. There is quite a short consists of a three-story brick apartment interest in the market now, the bears rowing esthusastic over yesterday's decline and selling freely early in the day. The bank interests seemed to encourage this selling, and then picked up the bargaine.

The demand in the loan crowd yester day was considerable, with money contin ning easy and most of the loans at 5

It is understood that a pool has been formed to advance Biscuit common to a figure which will fairly represent the trading value of a security paying 4 per cent and having a reasonable probability of continuing to pay that rate through varying conditions of the trade.

Today's range and closing, with yesterday's closing:

(Daily Market Report farnished by B. Z. Taylor. Orders filled promptly by direct wire.) Description. Opn. Hgh. Low. Clo. Yes

### LOCAL.

Local traders were uneasy at the start this morning, as the market failed to show expected strength at first. Later, however, when conditions changed, they breathed freez and traded more. Sugar netted a handsome profit or two for locals. Grangers still were favorites; industrials having read somewhere the account of a received some little attention. With no investment deliveries, transactions through B. Z. Taylor aggregated 60 shares.

> GRAIN, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS. Chicago, Jan --4

Wheat-Good trade, stronger. Oats-Easy early, higher later.

PROVISIONS. Pork, Jan \$18.05; May \$18.15 to Lard, Jan \$7.00 to May \$7.15 to Ribs, Jan \$6.70 May \$8.00 to 57.12%.

PRODUCE. Butter, inactive creameries, 15e to 21c; daires, 12c to 20c, Eggs, steady 23c.

Chickens, 8%0 to 9c HOW PRICES FLUCTUATED The following is the range and close of resterday's grain and provision markets:

Jan. 73%@3 74% 73R 74% 78% Feb. 74% 75% 74%@34 75%B 76% May 76%@34 77% 76%B 77%A 76% Comp—
Jan. 35%@6 86% 35%B 86% 35%B
heb. 30% 36% 26%B 86%
May 37@% 37%@% 37%@%B 37

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS. Chicago, Jan 4-The following were the receipts and shipments today:

WHEAT AT MINNEAPOLIS.

GRAIN AT LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Jan 4-Wheat firm. No I Northern Spring. 53 1½d
No I Northern Spring. 53 3½d
Corn—Spot firm.
American mixed, old 53 2d GRAIN AT PEORIA. Pecria, Jan 4-Corn firm.

LIVE STOCK PRICES

Chicago, Jan 4-

Cattle-Receipts, 4000.

Market steady to slow.

Hogs--Receipts, 29,000,

in the store, whether a Number 2 white ...... 35%s to \$2 one or a \$5 one. Good styles. GRAIN AT ST. LOUIS. 6t. Louis, Jan 4-Wheat—Cash, 7.% to Corn—Cash, 5% to Cats—Cash, 24 to

Choice of any Tan or

Brown

STIFF HAT

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Options closed firm at 1/2 to % net advance. Market opened steady, closing active and a dime higher. Oats-Receipts, 90,001 Exports, 1000 Track White, Western 23 Mc to 35c Track mixed, Western 23 Mc to 39 Mc Number 2 White 25c to 32 Mc AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Jan 4-Options inactive but nominally steadier. Cattle-Receipts, 2000 PRODUCE. Butter-Weak, creamery 17c to 25c. Cheese-Dull, large, small, 11%c to 12c Eggs-Quiet, western loss off, 27c. Market steady. 

 Native steers
 3.50 to 5.40

 Stockers and Feeders
 2.35 to 4.55

 Cows and hellers
 2.00 to 4.65

 Texas steers
 3.35 to 4.65

 It is sometimes easier to step into an-Market 50 to 10c other man's shoes than it is to walk in

Range, \$4.95 to \$5.29 THE NEW YORK MARKETS. New York, Jan 4- Wheat, spot firm. Wheat-Reseipts, 66,000, Exports, 70,000 Corn-Receipts, 74,000, Experts, 82,000



## DEUATUR RERALD.

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## The Devald-Despatch.

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TELEPEUNG NUMBERS, 

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Address communications to TRE ERBACO "The Decetur Herald has offices in New Jork at 230 to 234 Temple Court building jud in Chicago at 217 and 212 United States Express building: E. Eats Advertising Agency in charge.

The Michigan people have the satislection of knowleg that Plagree has been scrite. poporceded by Bliss.

The Nebraska state government is now In the hands of the republicans for the Bret time in six years.

There will be a Fourth of July this year regardless of the fact that the celf-sp. much attention. One is for a new law The following officers for the eneming pointed custodians of the satul day got to prevent the sale of Indiana properties year were elected: he worst of it at the polls.

The retiring populist governor of Colorado announced in his closing address that The state is bankrupt. It is quite apparbut that se a reformer the retiring populist | past two years, and that most of the Inlovernor was of little account.

The Fourth-of-July-savers will get no fiscount on subscriptions to the Commoner. The premium will probably be an sagrossed copy of Againsldo's proclamslion referring to the good Dr. Bryan.

During the past 16 years there have been 2583 lyackings in the United States and yet we boast of liberty and the advance of civilization, and some of our beople profess to be greatly agitated over the rights of a few rebellious Filipiuss.

It seems from the action of Speaker Headerson the report that he would oppose all public building is an error. He has, himself, introduced a bill for a public huilding in Waterloo, In. This settles it and Decentur may expect a public building.

Governor Pingree in his farewell ad-Bress is retiring from the governorship of Michigan essumes that he is about the paly honest man in Michigan and predicts D bloody revolution. What the gentlemen needs is ability to take advice, have some confidence in his fellowmen and take a course of liver treatment. The world will go on after Plugree dies.

Bu one in partnership.

f Johnson, a cadet at West Point from Oregon, in the examination stood first in all the subjects of his class, including engineering, ordnance and geneers law and history, which is an unusual distinc- Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin, 877 West given by this branch during the year, tion, and yet he may not be endowed with Leufland avenue, was married on January which, Miss Arthur stated, was the most the tast necessary to apply his knowledge 2, to Hon. S. H. Reid of Duquoin, Ill. prosperous and best in every way that in a crisis in presence of the enemy. Ben, P. H. Sheridan was a men of tact wedding, while not a large one, owing to address by Rev. Strain, and Mrs. Bacon and was a great success as a sommanding the recent illness of the bride, was of spe-made her annual address as president of peneral and yet he was only 35th in his cial interest to many locally and through the society, it being the fifth time that she peneral and yet he was only 35th in his cial interest to many locally and throughout the society, it being the fifth time that she had been called on to do that.

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Financial and result of the society, it being the fifth time that she had been called on to do that. were not heard of in the civil war. The unto of the Illinois State Normal school terest has ingreased and the money sent quality known as good "horso sense" has at Normal, Ill., and also of the Bloom- to home and fureign societies has been always been a prime factor with men who ington university of music at Bloomington, perhaps, under the circumstances, all move the world.

It is understood that the republicans of lilinois. The bride is a young woman of strength. But the chief value of the Basgamos county desire to be apportioned exceptional musical and intellectual Ladies' society is not in the admirable orwith McLean county congressionally, attainments, and possesses those rare ganisation, but in its spirit and purpose. This would, of course, take Logan county charms of personal character which at- Hope for the new year was expressed. into that district and a few other con- tracts in the best social circles wherever ilgaous counties. This would mean that found. Macon county would be placed in some other destrict. The republicans of Macon shillty, who has risen rapidly in his prosounty want to be placed in a republican Sistrict and will do nil in their power to during the last year in the Carterville bring this about. To do this the district mine riet cases, is which he was assohoust be made up of counties to the north- ciated in the defense with Gov. Johnson past and east of us. Such a district might of St. Louis. Mr. Reid is also well known be formed of the counties of Macoo, De-politically throughout the state and dur-Witt, Pastt, Champaiga, Moultrie and ing the last campaign made daily session the directory will enter(ain the Douglass and purhaps one other county, speeches for the republican candidates general club. Buch a district would be safely republic both state and national. sun and harmonious and could be divided Into at least two senatorial district.

ITEMS FROM BRYAN'S COMMONER. The Chicago Tribune suggests the following items which in the nature of things are likely to appear from time to time in Bryan's Commoner:

Good morning. Have you subscribed?

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them en our farm.

For editor's terms for lectures etc., see last page of paper.

Our boy, William Jensings Bryan, Jr., wants to trade a croquet for a golf outfit.

a bad cold.

bired man is the White House at Washington, smiles whenever the name of our paper is mentioned. We'll make him smile do the other side of his mouth before we are done with him.

"Inquisities" wants to know whether we travel on a pass or not when we go out lectering. We'll bet a quert of pests we know how "Inquisitive" voted last mosth. When a republican asks you any faol question about us you tell him it's none of his by ginger beginses.

All kinds of job work done at this office. We have opened a department for the sale of photographs of the Pserless Lesder of the Democracy of the United States in 1896 and 1900. We have also a few copies left of "The First Battle," valuable for its bistoric research, unanewerable logic, and mesterly style from a literary point of view. Persons wishing OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THIS YEAR to make arraugements for lectures, magazine articles, subscriptions or job work will always find us in our senetum, the Congregational church held their except on publication days, when we are annual meeting Friday sfternoon, heard helping to work the press and make up reports from the various departments and mails. Marriage notices free, if necom- elected officers. They were immensely

### SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS.

Attorney General Taylor, of Indiana, in his biennial report to the legislature, Baçon, president, was in the chair, and which will meet next week, will make Rev. Horace L. Strain, the pastor, read two recommendations that will attract a scripture lesson and offered prayer. to trust companies, and the other in regard to lynchings. The attorney general says that no trusts or corporations have een formed in Indiana pursuaut to Indiana laws of incorporation within the disea concerns whose properties have gone Mrs. J. L. Drake, isto outside trust companies made the sale before he entered office two years ago. The present law, he says, is not adequate to meet the cases of such sales of prop- L. Evans. erty, and that whatever suits have been brought by the state were based on the common law doctrine that one coprora- mission department that 13 meetings were tless has no right to join with other corporations in stifling competition. He tendance of 20 members. Eleven Bible get the best on earth. bolds that, while state legislation may be study meetings were hald with an average totally sestrictive, what is most needed attendance of 12 members. Twenty sewing is a federal law of general character that will give to a state the right to regulate the sale and distribution of trust-made articles produced in other states. The one piece of state legislation be asks to a 200 persons. This was an acquisition that law providing that if any corporation or had been badly needed. The gas comgenized pursuant to a state law shall sell pany presented the society with a new its property to any other corporation or- gas range. The society also paid for and Those \$25 Suits for ......\$17 to control, or largely control, the sale of such product, the sale of the property shall be void and the company shall forfeit its franchise and property to the state, to be sold, and its affairs wound up, As to lynching, Attorney General Tay-

lor recommends that a law be enacted providing that if a prisoner is taken from various thurch entertainments and socials. a sheriff and lynched, such action shall There was another part of the report deal- A. F. JENISON. All sorts of stories are being circulated ipso facto vacate his office of sheriff, and ling with the expenditures. The ladies as to combines estered into by Governor that he can not retake the office until he raised by pledges \$126.85 to pay on the Tutes. At one time he is combined with shall have established by judgment of the new church corpst, which cost \$210.75. Lorrimer, at another with Tanner; at an circuit court the fact that he did his full They have it paid for now. They also duty. Attorney General Taylor thinks the Shannahan and so on without end. The fault lies with the juries, and says that a material aid in meeting the obligations phanese are the governor is wise enough there has not been a death penalty verdict of the church and keeping the property to take care of himself and to do this in two years in the state, notwithstanding up to its high standard. successfully he will be governor and take that there have been a number of atrucious

### MARRIED.

### REID-GOODWIN.

The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock at | the circle has enjoyed.

Mr. Reid is a young lawyer of marked fession. He has made a specialty of orimical lass and was prominently identified

Mr. and Mrs. Reid will be at home at the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, after March 1.

### KELSO-BURKE.

C. A. Kelso and Miss Gracia Burke at 2 p. m. and it is desired that all mamwere matried on Thursday evening, at the bers will be present. home of the green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kelso, on North Clinton street. The bridal party was estended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaton who had been married the night before. Rev. S. H. Boyer of the Baptist church was the Spells when thousands have proved that officiateg minister. The couple will go to Electric bitters will quietly cure such Being os your chickess. We can use East Chicago to reside where the groom is trouble, "I suffered for years with kidney employed as a switchman.

### It Girdles the Globe,

The fame of Bucklen's Asniga Salve, as the best in the world, extends around the housework.' It overcomes Constipation, The boasted prosperity Mark Hanna certh. It's the one perfect healtr of Cuts, improves Appetite, gives perfect health. talks so much about has not struck this Boils, Ulgers, Felone, Aches, Pains and and John E. King's drug stores. Corns, Burns, Bruisse, Sores, Senide, Only 50a at N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling town hard. Everybody is completeled of all Skin eruptions. Only infallible Pile curs. 250 a box at N. L. Krons, C. P. We understand Mr. McKieley, the Shilling and John E. King's drug stores. | tricks than it is to discover the new tricks.

## GOOD YEAR

Annual Meeting of Ladies' Society of Congregational Church.

### HEARD THE REPORTS READ

They Show That Effective Work Has Been Done in All Departments... Helped on Church Debt.

The members of the Ladies society of panied by cake. Now is the time to sub- pleased with the condition of affairs as shown by the Irsports, the year having been a very prosperous and successful one. The meeting was held at the shurch, which was bandsumely decorated in honor of the occasion. Mrs. George R.

President-Mrs. Geo. R. Bacon. First Vice-Mrs. W. C. Miller. Secretary-Mrs. J. M. Crary, Freasurer-Mrs. C. J. Hayward.

Mrs. C. P. Thatcher. Vice President Social Department-Vice President Financial Department-

Vice President Missionary Department

Mrs. D. F. Nixon. Vice President Bible Study-Mrs. T.

### REPORTS.

Mrs. J. M. Grary reported from the beld during the year with an average ist-tendance of 20 members. Blazen Bitt-buy Chase & Sanborn's and you will circle and business meetings were held with an average attendence of 17 members. The total attendance at all society mastings was 737. During the year the society purchased exough dishes to serve one for Mr. Miller upon his retirement, and one for Rev. Strain, the new pastor.

THE FINANCES. Mrs. Joseph Buchanan made a report of the finances of the society showing the amount of money received. The report was a detailed affair and told of the amount that had been realized at the

Miss Cella Arthur reparted from the flower circle This division of the society furnishes the flowers for the decoration of the church at the regular services. In addition they brightened the rooms of sick members with flowers and remembered the aged members of the church. A num-Florence Ellen Goodwin, daughter of ber of socials and entertainments were

Ill., in instrumenal and vocal, where she that could have been expected. The social has paticipated is many of the musical side of the work has been delightful. The and society events of that city, and central Bible study has been to all a source of

WILL SERVE SUPPER Next Wednesday evening the against meeting of the church congregation will the be held at the church. Previous to the mesting the Ladies! Society will serve a supper to the members.

### Club Meeting Today.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's club will be held saturday, Jan-

A short program consisting of munical numbers and readings will be given, and a reception to honor of the new members who have joined the club this year. A meeting of the directory will be held

### A Deep Mystery.

It is a mystery why women enquire Buckache, Hendache, Nervousness, Sleep lessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Digzy trouble." writes Mrs. "Phabe Cherley, of Peterson, Ia., "and a lame back pained me so I could not dress myself, but Electric Bitters wholly cured ms, and, although 73 years old, I now an able to do all my

It is easier to teach an eld dog new

# Hop.

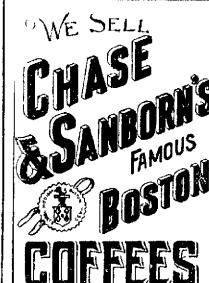
The Fourth Annual Ball of the Owl Club will be given

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"I have gone 14 days at a time without a mevement of the howels, not being able to alove them except by using not water injections Chronic constitution for seven years placed me in this tearlists constitution. this terrible conditions during that time I did everything I heard of but never found any relief; such was my case until I began using CASCARETS I may have from one to three passages a day, and if I was rich I would give \$100.09 for gook movement, it is such a relief."

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# January Sale

# Muslins, Sheetings, Table Linens, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels.

1 bale yard wide unbleached Muslin at | 9-4, 81x90 ready made bleached Sheets

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6c yard.

50 dozen 42x36 ready made Pillow Slips 6½c each.

9-4, 21/2 yards wide unbleached Sheeting at

143c yard.

9-4, 21/4 yards wide bleached Sheeting

17½c yard

8-4, 72x90 bleached ready made Sheets 45c each.

 $47\frac{1}{2}$ c each.

50 dozen good quality huck hemmed Towels

 $8\frac{1}{8}$  each.

5 pieces double damask bleached Table Linen, sale price

48c vard.

One hundred Remnants, agents' samples Table Linen direct from the mills at a special reduction for this sale.

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**¿^^^^** 

Over 5000 acres of rice lands sold in last month. Hundreds of northern families will move down this spring. Hundreds have located in the past. How many did you ever know to move back north? You will see why they stay there if you will go with us on one of these cheap excursions over the Illinois Central. If you are not satisfied with the small returns you get for your labor and object to this northern climate and have even a small amount of money you could invest, see us and let us tell you what others like you have done raising rice. Letters cheerfully answered, and circulars sent on application to

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# COURT FRIDAY

Jury Venire for the First Two Weeks of the January Term,

Jury in the Smith-Lowe Assault Case Returns Verdict of Guilty - A Motion for New Trial.

While the fleishing touches are boing put on the October term of the circuit court and preparations go on for the January term which will convene on the the river on Thursday night, given by second Monday. Friday a venire for a Miss Anna Roberts, followed by a jury for the first two weeks of the term challes dish party at the country club.

Decatur-Robert Walters, Edward Bassey, William Burke, E. J. Clough, Charles T. Curtis, George Bane, Ruine Gardner, George W. Seeger, John Ott,

.ed Blackenburger, H. C. Stultz, W. C. Fulk, James Pearson, Benjamin Waggover, T. L. Polin, George Shuffer, Fred W. Gray and George Flack.

Austin-Albert Ferry, Blue Mound-Mat Coloney, Charles Eckhardt.

Friends Creek-Taylor Coon. Berristoen-Prank Crum, Taylor and Thomas Gasaway. Illini-P. O. Minson.

Long Creek-D. Nowlin. Maros, Second District-George Elliott, Oakley-Harvey Dennia. Pleasant View-R. M. Sille.

hitmore-Claude Mahoney, e Smallwood will case occupies the of the court and the eltresses, many by appeared at the former trials to -y court and in the circuit ED-2 the stand repeating the testi-Ingave ut other times, and which us B to nearly every one in the

than pt the jury bearing it. wil time is given to the Small. inci that little of anything else even country B of motions is heard. The CHANCERY.

Frank Shimudeman vs. Anna McMahon, et al foreclosure. Bill dismissed as to James A. Fielding. Decree pru confesso and referred.

S. D. May, surviving partner et al. ex proof and conclusion.

### And Then Paid the Fine-Smith Wants New Trial.

August Gleckner, the juror, who was arrested Wednesday to answer an old indictment was before Judge Hemmer in the county court Friday, his case having been certified to that place for trial. The charge was disturbing a religious meeting. On plea of guilty Judge Barmmer fland bim \$10 and costs. Gleckner had about a dozen dollars due him for his services on the jury and he draw that and pieced out the sum assessed egainst bim.

the Smith-Lows assault case returned a defendant at once entered a motion for a

W. B. McDaniels of Harristown was before the court on a charge of disorderly conduct. After all of the testimony for the the building in their efforts to see where state had been offered Judge Hammer instructed the jury to return a verdiat of not guilty and McDaniel was discharged. The docket orders entered follow:

George Smith, assault with a deadly weapon; verdict of jury defendent iv guilty as charged in the indictment. Mo- yesterday than for some time past.

W. B. McDaniel; disorderly ecuduct. Defendant pleads not guilty. Trial by Pacific Express company, is on the sick catairh and generally more difficult to August Gleckner; disturblug a religious meeting. Defendant pleads guilty to first a severe illust at her home on North and can only be an econstally ora i. ated count and is fined \$10 and costs. Nolle Morgan stract. as to second count.

AFFRAISERS. Hammer appointed William Price, Sr. Henry Kaylor and George Connard, ap-

### COLDS

The quickest relief, for a on that Lawrence street, cold, is by Scott's emulsion of Moin street. cod-liver oil.

try it and see. You will find was a member of the Central Illinois con ference Mr. Crane was for three years stathe edge taken off in a night; ticase at Nokemir. Tuerday night he atand, in three or four days, his red ash rt address. Samuel McKinyou'll be wondering whether toy, formerly of Decitur, is now poster of the Saptist courses at that place and was that cold amounted to any- and of the sprekers at the watch meeting. thing anyhow.

it quick, the relief is quick and there he keep he thirth eard about it complete, if you wait till the are quetly pus i g th matter an h pe cold is in full possession of time. It is stu ed t at the never after dy bead to list, a a household rare y, to ling a business to make the more to an anomal susherintions amounting to keep. the relief is quick if it comes in a week.

be looking for miracles.

## SOCIAL EVENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ristt and wife entertained a party of friesds at their nome en West Elderedo street at a 'pursum and turkey supper. It was an old fushioned down a utb mest, elegantly pr pased by Mrs. Klat, who is a cuitors artist. Possum t. rary, sweet potatues and other good things contributed to a splendld moul. After the supper there was place and vocal music and a delight-GLECKNER PLEADS GUILTY ful account time. These present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wandell and daughter, Grace, Mr. and Mrs Fred Literor and aughter, Maude, Mr. and Mrs. S. O Stewart and son Glent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tincher, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Alsop and dong ter, Goldie and so troble, Mins a Jenero Liethenberge-Ireas thurchans, Grace Wallace, and Est ar Day of laplorville. The guest WAS NO CASE AGAINST M'DANIEL th roughly enjoy d the o casion and will remember Mr. and Mrs. Right as the most hospituble of bosts.

SKATING PARTY.

FOR MR. AND MRS. WALMSLEY.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wilmeth entertsined a small party of friends at their home in honor of Mr. w. C. C. Free, Gus Labhert, Herry terday for the south. Mr. Walmsley repand Mrs. Thomas Walmsley, who left yes- installation of Officers of Royal Lodge resents the Paries manufacturing company on the road.

WITH MISS HAYS. The Saturday Afternous Club meets Heys on East Eldorado street.

### THE STAGE.

RUPERT OF BENTZAU TONIGHT.

Howard Gould and company will appear at the opera house tonight in "Rupert of Henztas," the delightful sequel to that delightful story, "The Prisoner of Zenda." The lay is splendilly staged and elegantly costumed and will prove one of the strong attractions of the senson.

A BINDOO HOODOO.

The northwest has become such profitable territory for the traveling manager that we are sow able to command the of 105. The Rank of Knight was conferred original production instead of the No. 2 in amplified form upon two Esquires. and No. 8, company which has formerly The visiting grand longe officers were ocen sent as. This is true of "A Hindos entertained in a most hospitable manner Heodoo'' watch comes to the Grand spara by Royal lodge at the Columbia hotel. house Monday, Jan. 7, bringing the original New York cost and the entire production intact. The cust is headed by

### WHERE IS COBB?

The personnel of the cast producing Where is Cobb?" which is to be presented here Jan. 8 embraces sum: clover parte; chancery. Referred to master for p.ople of long experience and repute, who are said to do charming special ies GLECKNER PLEADS GUILTY, admirable manner. and handle their respective part in an

### A SQUIRT OR TWO

From Chemical Settled Fire Back of Dullard's.

fire from the Syndicate block and the crews made a quick run to the scous, only to find that a pile of burning tresh in the rear of the Bullard Undertaking rooms was the cause of the alarm.

However it was in the business district The jury which heard the evidence in department the entire equipment turned a department the entire equipment turned and in a cordance with the rule of the verdict of guilty. The attorneys for the might develop into. A squirt or two from the chamical was all that aus necessary to quench the fire and allay the fears of the recidents of the big building who were almost climbing out of the windows of confised to them, but is presal at in

### WITH THE SICK.

W. H. Ennia, though still confined to his bed and helpless, was much brighter

Miss Nellio Howes, bookkeeper in the office of Superintendent Bresie of the and liver are nirest as common as mani

Mrs. Peter Keister is recovering after

F. M. Young is laid up with the grip. Res. John T. Bosttlerer is ill and hi is the estate of Phille Dichl, Sc., Judge | sou, Dr. Somon Bosticher, will remain in the city until he improves. Mrs Roaner, of 155 West Washington street, who has been quite ill, is convalue-

Mrs. Albert Ammenn is all at her home on Eas. Cantrell street.

Mrs. Henry Kossieck is ill at her home John Mark is ill at his home on North

## McKinney Preached.

### New Coal Company.

That's relief. If you tackle tony in a not be not constituted, elthough parin, the p at few weeks, The projectors to have all the stock subscribed in a short

### Blown to Atoms.

The old idea that the body cometimes A little emulsion won't clear needs a nowerful dressie purgative pill has and restore your whole breathing-machine in a minute; don't one system and abac.

| Stimulate liver and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleanse the system and abac.

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ECOTT & BOWNE, 602 Peatl street, New York, and John E. King's drug stores.

### NEWS IN A NUTSHELL. Lossi items Bolled Down to the Bare

Rev. Frost Croft will preach next Sun-

ly at the Pirst M. E. chare i in spriv ie brokeo arm. preliminary survey has tora gude to

raw of flats to be erected by h. . Harpstrite at 526 North Morgan strong Sontag echool at the birst M. E. church will be held bereafter at 2 o'clock in the

siteracon beginning Sanday, Junuary 6, There will be a meeting of the gusture of the churches interested in the Union reival at the First M. E. church Monday corning at 9:30.

The House Missionary society of the irst M. E. church met yesterday afternoon st the home of Mrs. Lowry on Yorth Main streot.

The Young Women's Foreign Missionby society of the First M. E. church, leare 1 about \$50 at their bandkerchief sale held recently.

The Centenary U. B. church held their quarterly conference business meeting Thursday night. Elder L. Field presided. Reports showed a healthful growth along church lines.

### MAROA KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

No. 109 Friday Night. The newly elected officers of Royal Ludge No. 109 Knights of Pythias at Marou, were publicly installed last night by Jacob Keck, district deputy grand this afternuon at the home of Miss Madge | chancellor, assisted by Brothers Young of Coeur de Leon Lodge, and Strader of En Ami lodge, this city. The new officers

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Lot 8

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Lot 13

Lot 14

**Lot 15** 

YEAR OF BIG FIRES.

millions in gold were thrown int the eea.

The less is distributed over the whole pa-

full length---

linings---

Regular \$8 values---

good trimming---

\$8.50 suits---

satin piped lining---

pants with continuous waistbands---

able suit. Sizes 13 years to 19 years---

Men's all wool Scotch cheviot sack Suits.

C. C.—Rnoch McKay V. C.-Harry Stoutenburough. Prelate-John Williams. M. of E .- Frank Potter M. of F .-- C. D. Schenck. M. st A .- Pekin McGrew.

K. of R. & S .- Ted Divag. M. of W .-- C. F. Schengk. Inner Guard-William Stoutenborough. Outer Guard-John McGrew. Trustees-M. E. Huff and W. J. Apple-

### Illinois Wheat.

The government crop report has this to say concerning wheat in I livois:

Favorable weather for wheat, which is generally in very good condition; there has been considerable damage in the central and southers districts by Hessian fly, though it is serious only to a few localities; absence of snow covering caused slight damage from freezing in a few

### Marking Ice.

Butzbach & San have been warking off ice at the county origin where the thickness is said to be alout six inches, being The entire live department was called the river where an attempt was made to considerably thicker than turnler down out yesterday afterneon by an alarm of mark out have to be absudened because of the thinness.

> A pert schoolgirl recently informed her mother that she didn't prop se to wear short dresses noy 1 ngct.

### NOT DUE TO CLIMATE.

Catarrh is Found Everywhere.

Caterrh is at home anywhere and every where. While more courson 12 cold, changeable climates, it is by no means every state and to rit ry to the action. The common delle tion of e turn is a

chr. nie cold in the hout, which if long neglected often des'r ys thes noe of smell and hearing; but the same stary other forms of t e disease ever u ore obstinate and dangerous.

Cutarrh of the hi at and bronchial tubes as well as catarrb of the stomach

by an internal treatments, Straye, washes and prwd rance useless as far as receiting the real seat of the disease is concerned. Dr. Melverey advises caterrh sufferers to use a new preparation, sold by druggists, called Stuart's Catarri Tablets, because setuil anniysis has shown those tablets to contain cartain antisoptic qualities of the highest value and being an nternal remedy, tleasant to the taste. convenient and hurmless, can be used as treely as required, as well for oblidires

An attorney and public speaker, who had been a catarrh sufferer for yours says: We all have colds, you can J. W. Crime and wife have returned from Nokomie. During the time that he it seemed to get a little worse. I was conit seemed to get a little worse. I was conit seemed to get a little worse. I was conit seemed to get a little worse. I was conit seemed to get a little worse. I was conThe facts and figures from this official; Sector War ten-Jah voice b came affected traich an extent as to interfere with my public sp using. I tried tractes and chiap cough cures

and sometimes got r laf, but only tor # \$158,065,903, an increase of \$7,528,538 short time, until the water when I over 1899. The fires of 1900 in which the learned of the new cata r cure, Stunre's loss was \$100,000 or more reach a total of Ostarth Tabl ts, throng a newspaper ad \$80,189,000 and those in which the loss vertisement. Two 50 cent tox a waich 1 ons under that figure aggregate \$77,926,bought at a y dr. ggi-ts, clearer may he a 903. The r pid increase in fire lusses in and threat in time s apo and to grand the last five years is not a pl asant thing agairst a returief my old triuble I keep to cent mplate. In 1896 the total was a box of the tablets on hand and wheneves \$111,856,067, in 1997, \$ 10,001,727; in has elected off, ers as foll wa: I sateb a li the cold I take a t bist or two 1898, \$1 3.139,467; 1 1899, \$150,587,365; check and e k up cout he and cuits be every ten yours to more toun the whole couse name namy ther enture and in time loost Tone a sount fivide goes cough cores tiese ta lets contain no up in smoke as c impletels as if so many opiate, e came or any mjeri as drug.

FOR SALE-\$700 lot for \$125. A good res-

precautionary measures against fire should be seriously considered.

Some interesting information from Official Sources of Losses of Last Year. The Western Fireman, published at At a meeting of Macon Lodge No. 8 A. Chicago, has in its issue of Japuar, 2, a F. & A. M. Friday night the following cook for \$200 and the hotel property

16 years

to close at---

organ of fire records are here given. The total amount of property destroyed by firs during the year now closing, was

Presiddent-Mrs. J. O. Johnson. First Vice-Otis Green. Second Vice-Miss Kittle Crankshaw. Tilid Vice-Miss Myra serecton. Fourth Vie :- Miss Lens Clut : er. Secretary-Fron Wisner,

No Disappointment.

ganies have at least partly fortified them- appointed if they fall to secure a crop of ous matter, cleaned the system and absolutely cure Constipation and Sick Bead.

FOR SALE—Modern 7 noom house, barn adoption of higher rates. This tromandous place and fruit. This is a nice home, and a burden ultimately falls upon the property figured the cold map as a temporary visand John E. King's drog stores.

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Let the bas come when mere effective growing steadily less each day. selves against the new increase by the ice as a result of the recent freezs. They

## Installed Officers.

Lion brands. \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades-

Worshipful Master-C. M. Borchers. Sector Warten-John Howard. Junior Wurden-L. T. Armstrong. Tressurer-J. W. Carter, Secretary-Quy P. Louis. Sen'or Deacon-J. S. Baldwin. Junior Deacon-Paul Leonard. Senior Steward-C. E. Head. Jonist Steward-J. F. Pierce. Tyler-F., H. Wilcor.

## New League Officers. The Epworth League of Asberr chape

? reasurer-Mrs. Sad Rixio. Organist-Mrs. Inn Hoff.

The ice men will not be guevously dis-

### Partition Sale. At Mason Friday under an order of the

RyanClothingCo

239 North Water Street.

THIS Annual Clearance Sale presents to our customers an opportunity to secure desirable merchandise at prices much lower than usual. The season just closed has been by far the most successful

one we have ever had, so that we are left with many broken lines on our hands which we do not want to carry into another season, so Now is Your Time to Profit by taking advantage of this sale. We

Black and blue all wool Beaver, good Italian linings,

Oxford and steel mixtures, all wool box Overcoats.

Blue and black Men's Ulsters, extra long, fancy plaid

Men's extra fine Oxford Overcoats, pure wool fabrics,

Men's fancy plaid, all wool Suits, large facing in coats;

Men's pure worsted faced sack Suits, double breasted,

Boys' long pants Suits in black cheviot. A good service-

Boys' fancy wool mixture long pants Suits, made and

lined in first class manner, sizes 14 years to 19 years

Boys' extra fine all wool velour finished cassimere Suits,

double or single breasted coats. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Child's two-piece Suits in fancy worsted. Sizes 8 to

Child's three-piece short pants Suits in cheviots and fancy

worsteds with double breasted vests. Sizes 8 to 16 years

All our Men's extra fine quality fleece Underwear,

All our Men's laundered, fancy colored Shirts, some with collars to

match, some with two pairs of cuffs. Eclipse, Elgin, Calumet and

Men's good quality heavy weight Pants, to close

GREAT JANUARY CLOTHING

court Alex. McIntosh sold a vacant lot on the business street and the hotel property. The lit went to Robert H. Woodwent to Mrs. Baird for \$500. This sale grew out of the sult of Cole vs. Ruby in a foraclosure proceeding which was resisted under the statute of limitations. The court held that the widow's dower was subject to the mortgage but that the interest of the children were exampt. The property was many years ago mortgaged

### To Buy Lands.

Dr. M. V. Lonergan has returned from two weeks' stay is the rice country of Louisiana and was so well please: with the prospects in the south that he invested in rice lands. Dr. J. W. Sanders also purchassà a farm is the rice district on the recommendation of Dr. Lung in and will go to Lou sians next week to look at his parcuase and will possibly invest in mora land if the prospects appear favorable to him after a look with his own

Burial. The burial of August Gronkowski occurred Friday afternoon. The services were at the family rasidence conducted by Rev. C. Rodenberg of the German M. E.

When a man's temper gets the best of him it generally shows the worst of him.



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Kid-ne-olds are little yellow tablets, easy to take, but wonderful in results. They are never sold in less quantities that a box for 50 cents. The first dose often makes you feel better at once. A repetition of the dose will eventually restore health to your kidneys

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Kid ne-oid, are a ive.ia.., manufactured by Jour Mannow & Co., Chewists. SPRINGFIELD, Outo

A. Kremling, the contractor who has been a resident of this city for twenty years, says: "I have been down nearly six weeks at a time with kidney trouble, pain in my back and hips, and at times I could not work at all. I have used a great many different kirds of medicine but got only temporary relief. Morrow's kid-ne-outs were recommended to me and I decided to try trem the first few doses gave me instant relief." For sale at all drug stores,



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the season. There is brightness and happiness here for those who want the best. The year promises a better selection than ever. The goods we offer will insure you getting the best, if you want the best.

## PARLOR MEAT MARKET

West Side Lincoln Square,

all the odds and ends, remnants, etc., left over from our 8 Christmas Sale have beengathered together and will be sold at about the price you

crackers after the 4th of July. · these special values are from our Furniture, Carpet, Jewelry and China departments and 8

would expect to pay for fire

If You Want READ THE H

## THE LAW IS WEAK clumey, is apt to be injured in an accident.

Inter-State Commerce Commission Sends the Annual Report to Congress.

BOME OF THE EVILS CITED

lembers of the O.R. T. Do Not Dwell in Peace-The Weight Will Figure -Conductor Dead.

THE WABASH EARNINGS INCREASE

Washington, Jan. 4.—The fourteen th enunal report of the interstate commerce commissios was sent to congress today. Attention is called by the commission to the necessity for further legislation amending the act to regulate the interstate commerce, the reason for urigng these amendments having been carefully explained in a previous report, and local, is of the roat and Conquetor Knowledge of the present conditions and C. G. Newman is on that run. tendencies they say, increases rather than lessens the necessity for legislative action upon the lines already indicated and in such other directions as will furnish an adequate and workstle statute for the regulation of commerce among the coveral states.

"It is evident," the report says, "that the railroad managers generally have made so ettempt to conform their practices to the spirit of the law. They may keep within its letter, and succeed in avoiding its penalties, but they claim that they are virtually compelled to counteract its aim and evade its observance. Thus it happeas that some of the most important and useful incidents of the railway service are maintained by methods which are believed to be lubarmenious with It not is setual violition of, the faleral statute. This is more than a question of paoling contracts between the rival carriers, it is a question of a chagreements sa relate to the classification, terminal charge and the hko, concerning when uniformity, cortrinty, and stability are of minifest benefit and convenience to the public.

"Under the conditions now existing it is inevitable that frequent discriminations should cecur and endless acts of injustice be committed. Theoretically it is possible for each road to observe its published schedules in every particular, but this in many cases must be done, if done at all, rect conduct to which all carriers shall freight they shall carry. conform.

"The policy vow pursued cannot and will not prevent the outcome of vicious discriminatios. And what is most unfortunate of all, those discriminations favor the few, and place the many at a disadiantage, and are always unjust and often destructive.

" he present state of the law has unous and eigrificant result of corrent railroad financiering.'

TELEGRAPHERS' TROUBLES. Troubles that threaten the disolution

of the Order of Railway Telegraphers have arisen as an aftermath to the recent strike on the Atchison & Santa Fe system.

The telegraph operators who are atill mendate issued by M. M. Dolphin, president of the order, are seeking official scalps, and President Dulphin and the directors propose to punish those operby expulsion from the organization.

The governing efficials of the Santa Fe system have emphatically apnounced that they will not treat with the Order of Railway Telegraphers under the present administration. The operators who are on the trail of President Polphin and the directors point out this fact as a point in

their lavor. President Dolphie, it is asserted, will victorious. It is said that fully 500 operators on the Sants Fe failed to walk out spon the request of Fresident Dolphin. L. A. Tacquary, chairman of the tele-

graphers board of directors, said: 'The men who failed to obey the strike order simply violated their obligations, and expulsions will be made by the warious lodges where the men had membership, and every man who failed to obey be disappointed. the mandate issued by President Dolphin will be wiped of the lists,"

CONDUCTOR DRAD.

Peter Welse, s well known Panhandle gent's chapel Thursday evening as follows: conductor, died quite nuddenly, on Wedneeday, at Logansport. He came in January 1, at seen, complaining of not feeling well, and sat around the house during the afternoon, retiring about 9 p. m. A few minutes later he aross, went down stairs and shortly after his family noticed hir eyes were closed and all signs of life had disappeared. The coroner promust be closed out by Jan. 1st. Be will be buried today, the Logansport division of the Order of Railway Conductors attending in a body. He was prominently identified with them.

WEIGHT COUNTS.

It is stated that the Baltimore & Ohlo line. The reason given is that the advent of the new engines of the larger type fast runs an engineer, if large and meeting.

I., D. & W. ELEVATOR.

Monday the L., D. &. W. elevator will be steamed up after an idleness of two months. The place has been shut down because it was impossible to get cars to transfer the grain. Now the company has secured a few grain cars and will be able to accept the grain offered by its Decatur connections.

THE WABASH EARNINGS.

The earnings of the Wabash for the last ten days of December amounted to \$498,-120.84; increase, \$32,988.59. Six months of fiscal year to December 31, 1900, \$9,-103, 815.85; increase, \$454, 479.48.

levin Fosnaugh. Wabash hostler, is ill and not able to work.

Fireman Ed Brinkman, of the Wabash, is off of the road for a few days. Firemen Berkley, Wearter and Eader

have reported for work after illuments. Fireman Des Rolinson, of the Wabash,

several days,

Roadmaster E. C. Davey, of the Effingham branch, of the Wabash, was in Decatur yesterday,

Conduc or G. A. Dickey, of the eas Sam Munson, superintendent of bridges

on the Peoria division of the Illinois Central, was in Decatur yesterday. Jo oph A. Baker, traveling engineer of the Santa Fe, has resigned to accept a

similar position on the Obio Central, Fireman Jim Cullen, who has been seriously ill with a severe attack of the grip, was last night reported to be somewhat improvat.

Tom Dwyer, foreman of a Wabash yard rew, resumed work Friday. He has been ill for nearly a month and had a relapse after his first attempt to work.

Conductor T. G. Merraith, of the Wabasi, is laid up as the result of a heavy fall which lamed bim so much that he can not elimbon a tria.

Engineer E. B. Collins, of the Wabash, who has been serously thi for ter ding, is now able to be out of led but cannot yet resume his piece on the road.

The Wabash on January 1 male and ining and leaving of coaches.

Last week the Wabash led all lines east out of Chicago in tonnage forwarded, takonly at a loss of needed traffic, unless all ing out 34,000 barrels of flour, 124,000 rival roads, with equal strictn as and bushels of grain and 2479 tons of prohenest, conform in like manner to their visions. Every week gives evidence that published rates. The idea of public regu- an agreement exists between the tin lines lation implies certain standards of cor- east out of Chicago as to tourage of

### FAVORABLE TO DECATUR.

Speaker Henderson Removes the Bar to Pub ic Building.

interest to Decator people: Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.- The minds

ines which is at once the most conspice- had beard that Speaker Henderson w s ditermined that there would be no such legislation at the present session were set at rest this aftersoon. It came through an action of the speaker of the bouse himself, who offered a bill providing for a public building at Waterloo, Icwa, to be erected at a cust of \$150,000. It was referred to the committee on public buildlogs and grounds, and will probably be reported at the same time when other 'out" as a result of their obeying the measures of the same kind come from the committee.

> Those is a position to judge of such bacome laws.

### GYMNASIUM WORK.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Getting Ready for the Exhibition,

Physical Instructor Jake Voelcker of the Y. M. C. A. is putting the classes That the troubles will be fully and through some special work in the properly sired is regarded se certain. gymnasium on class nights in preparation for the public entertainment to be given use the argument that if his mandate had at the opera house on the night of Febbeen obeyed by all of the operators on the ruary 21. Some new pieces are being system the railroad would not have been practiced and the class is doing excellent work. The entertaioment promises to be the best thing of the kind ever given is the city in the way of demonstrating what can be accomplished in physical culture in

> The entertainment comes in the regular Star Course and for that reason special arrangements are being made that the large audience which is assured shall not

President-Miss Mary Pitt. First Vice President-Miss Pearl Early Second Vice President-Mrs. H. A

Third Vice President-Miss Ida Mann. Fourth Vice President-Miss Daley Tur-

Joint Meeting.

### WANT A CLOSED SEASON.

Some interesting Points From Biennial Report of Fish Commission.

The state fish commission in its biennis! report recommends many changes in the fish laws of the state. Important emong these recommendations is one that the law as to wardens be so amended as to divide the state into several districts and appoint one warden to each district and then compansate him for his work; that the proportion of fines which would otherwise go to the warden be remitted to the secretary of state to be applied to a fund to pay the salaries of the wardens, and that proper provision be made to insure the collect on and remittance of fines when imposed.

WANTS A CLOSED SEASON. The commission further recommends that a law be passed making it the outy of the fish commissioners or their representatives to confiscate and destroy all illegal fishing tackle, whenever found, and make the ossession of such illegal tackle a violation of the law. It is also has reported for work after an illuess of recommended that a clused season be provided covering the spagning sessin of fish, and prohibit them being taken by any device during that closes season.

HARD TO ENFORCE LAW.

The complesion reports that it has had much difficulty in enforcing the fish law. They contend that rigid enforcement of the law is its present form w uld work a hardship to a great commercial industry. They say the waters of many of the principal streams have become thickly populated with carr, which from their very rapid growth and great cower of propagation, has filled the waters to repletion. Tro carp does not bite at the book like gamier varieties and as they should be taken from the water when large ecough for market the commission has allowed no particular restriction to neiting them when in the judgment of the commission, there has been a necessity for taking the coarse fish.

### SIZE OF FISH FOR SALE.

The comministion also reports that m by people seine fish under the prefense of r dding the water of bull pout, a fi-h novation in the macher of entering and as many marketable fish pies through the leaving the published evect. The new larger mesh. The commusion recom-

### DANGEROUS CELLULOID COMB

Patrolman Meredith Witnessed Curlous Incident in Rantoul Church.

Patrolman Robert Meridith neturned yesterday from a visit in Champanga county. While there be attended enurch and relates that he saw a strangs thing. Bob had heard of human beings in the past flowed very badly being offered as burnt offerings on the al- until a year ago, tar tut when he saw a woman burning then my stomach slive in the church he was some what sur- and lungs got so had gone to service,

darbtelly furnished great intentives to of those congressmen who have bills for corsol dation or unification of the rival public buildings in their districts and who taken a seat not far from the front. Sev- ham's Vegetable Compound, and before eral rows in front of him was seated a woman who were in her heir a large celluloid comb. She was seated close to the big stove that heated the room. She seemed to be suffering from the cold and was not afraid of getting too close to the stove. The services had not proceeded far when the attention of the congregation was attracted to the woman whose hair was sblaze. A can seated in the pew back of the woman had toe presence of mind to throw his overcoat over her head matters regard this as a most favorable and smother the flames before she had sigo to Decatur. They believe it means lost more than half of her bair. Her face ators who refused to leave their keyboards that the bills providing for buildings at was painfully burned but her eyes were East St. Louis, Pekin and Decatur will uninjured. The comb had become agnited from the heat from the stove and had flared up so suddenly that before the woman felt the heat from the fire on her head her bair was blazing merrily. The

### victim of the fire was Mrs. Michael Murray, wife of a prominent citizen of Ran-

To South America.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Busher will leave

on the twentieth of the month on an ex-

cursion trip to South America. They go

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased

to learn that there is at least one dreaded

disease that science has been able to our

in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Halls

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the] system, tiereby destroying the

foundation of the disease, end giving the

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WILL GO TO ENGLAND.

Rev. A. P. Cobb to Do Evangelical Work for Six Months or a Year. Rev. A. P. Cobb departed Friday for Scranton, Pa., where he will bold revival services for a period of six weeks. When he has finished there he will sail for England where he will engage in evangelistic work for six mostes and possibly for a year. The work at broauton is not new to the Y. M. C. A. him as he has been there before but the undertaking in England is a new venture. His trip to England is made under the auspices of the Associated Christian

churches in Great Britsis. He will hold services in London, Birmingham, and Wesley Epworth. Liverpool. Rev. Cobb does not know the

details of the plan for the work abroad. Epworth League officers elected at Sar-

Fifth Vice President-Miss Mary Lee. Secretary-Miss Gertrude Weaver. Treasurer-Courcy Mana, Organist-Miss Grace Walser. Chorister-Miss Grace Hoyes.

There was called a meeting of the Forum of the High school yesterday afternoon to hear the report of the committee appointwill limit the weight of the engineers on ed to arrange the details of the joint meetpassenger suns. The maximum weight of ing with the Girls' Debating Society. an engineer in the future on the entire The committee reported that the girls had system is to be 180 pounds. The officials accepted the invitation to join in the conof the road have been taking the weight test. The meeting will be held the second of enginemen into consideration for some Friday of February. The program will time on what is known as the Royal Blue include two orations, two essays, two declamations, and several humorous and dramatic designations. There will be gives but little room is the cab, and on other features to add to the interest of the

# THANKFUL TO Mrs. PINKHAM

Letters Proving Positively that there is No Medicine for Woman's Ills Equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"I cannot say enough in regard to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done me more good than all the doctors. I have been troubled with female weakness in its worst form for about ten years. I had leucorrhoes and was so weak that I could not do my housework.

I also had falling of the womb and jufiammation of the womb and ovaries, and at menstrual periods I suffered terribly. At times my back would ache entirely usaless. This the commission very hard. I could not lift anything or do any heavy work; was not able to stand on my feet long at a time. My husband spent hundreds of dollars of the kind of fish acre not taken at the some time. It is recommended that the use of a one and one-hall inch mech of permitted instead of a two inch mesh, as n any marketable fish pass through the had no womb trouble since taking the fifth bottle. I weigh more than I rule asks that these entering the coachts mends a rigit enforcement of the law as now feel that life is worth living. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's do so by the front steps and those leaving to the size of fish to be offered for sale, etable Compound. I feel that it has saved my life and would not be by the rear, avoiding delay in the enter- and they say this law has proven the out it for anything. I am always glad to recommend it to all my sex, or most beacheral to the whole code apply-ing to this industry.

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It was in the Catholic church at RanI suffered with my-head. My hus-I had taken half of it I began to improve, and to-day I am another woman. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine has saved my life. I cannot praise it enough."

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MALE HELP WANTED. TRAVELING MAN WANTED to sell a nice side line of dry goods specialities to the country trade. Liberal commission. Chestnut, Penn & Street, Mfgrs., Philadelphia, Pa.—5-Jan-dill

WANTED—Couple wide awake young men with good references to go on road. Permanent position. O il room 84, St. Nicholas hotel from 9 m m, to 11 a, m, today.—

WANTED-A chore boy at 637 East North street. Colored boy preferred. -4-di

WANTED—A pinno player, one who can handle "rag time." Address W. H., Boz 318, Sullivan, Ill.—4-46

VANTED—A good man and wife, without children, to work on a farm. References required. Address Mrs. Helen M. Towns, farristown, Ill.—3-d6

ANTED-Eight first class harness makers To make light and heavy barness. Call at 13 East Main St. J. C. Beatty. -2-d6

HELP WANTED-Male. Copable. active men to manage branch, mercantile, old estblished house, well developed line. Cuance for future advancement. Salary \$125 month; extra commissions. Must furnish \$500 cash and first class references. Manager, Drawer 74, New Haven, Conn. - Dec-8-01mo

PENALS MELP WANTED.

WANTED-Girl for housekeeping. Fam-ly of four. No washing. Call 256 Central

TED-Three girls to do circular type ting; two girls to address envelopes. Starr & Son, Lincoln square.—4-d6

ED-A girl for general housework. y at 357 N. Edward.-4-d6 ED-A girl for genoral housework

In the private families, good wages for the dhelp, 2 during room girls and one chit abermaid, 3 housekeepers for country Help furnished free, Place yourord-

your past, present, future. Ladies 25 cents; cent emen 50 cents. Don't fail to call on this grifted in y. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. 902 East Eldorado.--2-d6

WANTED-To borrow \$1100 on city property, worth \$2 00, west end, new modern 8 scom hous, corner lot Address. P. H., Horald. -3-d6

WANTED-A rince to work for board while attending school. Will chore, take care of horses, or tend furnace. City reference furn-ished. Address Student, cure Herald.—3-d6

SITUATION WANTED—As porter in hotel, office assistant, clerk, time-later township, Macon county, Ill., or keeper or night watchman. Have a good business education and understand short hand and typerwiting Address W. A. Evans, 407 E. William St.—3-3d. SITUATION WANTED-As porter in 407 L. William St. -3-d6

WANILD-Real estate that is for sale or rent to list. Have good tenant for 5 room o trade for Lood louse near detot. Will FARMS TO TRADE-For Decatur Front for Lood louse near detot. Will

encourage a hustler by sending some one olse. D N. Rose, 909 N. Main St. Old FOR TRADE for Decator property, 160

WANTED-\$360 worth of second hand goods, highest cash price paid, goods ex chang d. We have over 100 heating stores in good repair for sale. Also live sideboards, folding bed, bed room sets, etc. Decatur Austion and Furniture Co., 788 788 N. Water. Old puone 2203. -- 80-06

WANTED-People to come to J R. Gott's fivery and feed tarn on E. Prairie St., rlenty of room and good ventilation. The only barn in the city with doors open all The best of accommodations -10 Sept-dif

WANTED-Everbody to show that the wanter—Everybody to know that the only place to get a square meal for 15c, 15c only place to get a square meal for 2. 75 is for \$5 per acre. Price \$70 per acre. Also have cash buyer for 160 acres. W. F. 15. M. Meyers —6.dtf

WANIED-Vehicle painting. Get your carrings or huggy repainted in the latest etyle with the best of material by J. L. English, the carraige painter, corner Main and Church street. All work guaranteed.

—9-June dif

WANTED—Everybody to call at the cottage gallery, 365 M. Water St., for first class photos at extremely low prices, 50c. per With each dozen of photos, one dozen. With each dozen of photos, one photo button free. Call and intestigate.

FOR RENT-BOLDER

FOR RENT-A good 7 room bouse with summer kitchen, opposite high school on North St. Also several rooms on West Main St. Apply to George Hunter, 116 Merchant St. -5.d6

FOR RENT-House of 5 rooms, good well, barn, and other improvements, 1164 West Green erroot. Inquire W. P. Lindsay, Heraid office after 7 p. n.-4-d6

FOR RLN1—That elegant 2 story house, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, etc., 460 N, College streets, 4 blocks went of postoffice N elon immediately. Brucek, 215 N.

FOR RENT-New 8 room, 2 story house 1975 N. Main. 310 per month; 9 room 2 story 640 East Orchard, near Broadway, \$12 per month, 9 room 2 story house, 1115 N. kdward, \$15; 4 room cottage in 1300 block, E. Condit, \$7. Brueck, 215 N. Main.—1.d6

FOR RENT—New five room house, corner Clay and Peaks streets well, custom and cellar all new. See E. J. Harpstrite, jeweler, 146 E. Prairie St.—30.d6

FOR RENT-Farm of 100 acres, 2 miles from city, 40 acres upland, halance botten land, call at the place, 2 miles east of the city on the William street road or

FOR RENT-After April 1, one of the old.

FOR RENT—A nice 6 room house at 968
N. Water St., within calling distance.
Has elstern and sink in kitchen, city water
and callar. Wall be vagent Jan. 15, 1901.
Apply at 508 Milliain hig.—30-d6

FUR REAT-A 10 room house on N. Edward St., city water, gos and bath if de-gred. Call on or address Ewing & Bald-win, 408-10 Millitin bldg. - Dec. 9-dif

FOR RENT-71 seres land, good 5 room cottage, 36 pasture, balance in cultiva-tion, lots of barn and shed room 100 fine theory trees, besides all other kinds of fruits, nice place to live, \$275 cash rent. Possession in February. Four miles from Decatur. Brucck, 215 N. Main -1-d6

FOR RENT-ROOMS

FOR RENT\_Furnished or unfurnished 5 roms. Two complete for light house-teeping, ground flor, private entrance. Bath, furnace heat and board if desired, inquire at 1583 N. Water.—3-d6

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front rooms. Board or conveniences for light, house beeping, 620 E. North. -8-d6

FOR RENT-Four nice'y furnished rooms with heat. Will ront single. No light housekeeping. Apply at 318 N. Church St.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light bounekeeping at 502 E. Willam. -8-d8

FOR RENT—Four desirable rooms, unfurnished, at St. John's Placa. Enquire at 429 N. Water St., cf Mrs. Patterson. References exchanged.—30-d6 we will sell millinery, all trimmed goods, for each come and get bargains. Getting ready for apring, we need the room. 155 N. Water St. Miss A. Miller.—30-d6

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with or without board, Inquire at 637 E. North

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Very desirable location near business part of city. Call at Herald office or address O. S., care Herald.—Dec 30 dtf

WANTED—Good competent girl for gen.

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housework by Ars. A. T. Hill, 215

o'clcck.—80-d6

POR RENT—One furnished room with all conveniences. Apply at 608 E. Elgorado or at Room 34, Temple block after 8

o'clcck.—80-d6

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED—Lady Lenore, painiet and clairvoyant will read for three days only wast, present, future, Lenied 25 captain.

FURNISHED Rooms with board, also unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping central lucation. All modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Apply to James Fairbanks, 161 W. Main St.—Dec10-d&w

FOR RENT-Eight room house on West Docatus St. Newly remodeled, papered and painted. All modern conveniences, Good barn. James J. Finn, courthouse. Good barn, -Sept. 11-dif

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-At a bargain, 55 acres of land

FOUR BARGAINS in real estate. Now is or more good price will be paid for right Union etreet, 6 room house. North End. Cult at Irwin's drug stors.—2-d6 Eight room house. North College. Eight room house, North Edward. Seven room house West North street, all of these in fine repair and well frented. Apply to John A. Brown, 123 Water St. -4-d6

WANTED—Bearders, rates \$1 to \$5 per week, nowly furnished rooms. Everything modern. If you can't come yourself encourage a hastler by senling some one of the contract of the

nors farm, Butler county, Kan., 5 room house, barn, hearing orchard, fenced and arose fenced, convenient to school and rail-road, town and in grood neighborhood. E. E. Dillstush, 704 Milligin bldg., Decatur,

1 OR SALE—Five vacant lots of the best for residences in city and near business. Improved, up-to-date, Illinois stock farm

tage, on handsome corner lot, North Clayton, atreet, fronts east, has good rent-er in it, and would make some one a cheap home. Heav terms. Stucck, 215 N. Main. --- 1.db

\$500 to \$600 cash for residence near business, 3 or more rooms. Exchange 3 room and 5 room residence, clear, for 40 or 80 acre farm land. Missou i or Arkansas, clear, 80 acre Illinois farm for Decatur property. Will pay \$65 or \$75 for 80 to 160 acre farm in Macon or adjoining county. Call soon on Geo. Low 7, room 4, second floor, opera house block, 164 South Water street, opposite Brunawick hotel.—166 street, opposite Brunswick hotel.-146

FOR SALE-\$1000 buys new 7 room 2

FOR SALE-12 acres land 4 miles from Decator, \$1600, about 5 acres in fine small fruit, 6 room house, 2 barns, etc. Here's a nest sug that's worth going after. Possesion immediately, Bracck, 215 N. Main, 1.48 Main. -1.d6

North Edward street. Now if you want to build and don't want to live on Prairie ite.—30.46 Decatur, lii. Frank Barpite.—30.46 Bruccs, 215 N. Main.—1.46 FOR SALE—2929 buys that choice "eake lotte" 44x155 on Bouth Webster atreet car line geganueber der Turn hall entrance, 8 reets paved, sewered, sidewalk, and the finest sugar shade trees in Decatur, easy terms, aber must eile. Brucck, 215 N. Main.—1-46

FOR SALE-\$800 buys goo! 2 story house, well, cellar, cictorn, barn, \$300 cash, bal-ance time in east part of Desatur, would take live stock for equity, posssion immediately. Owner's a farmer and needs stock. Brucek, 215 N. Main. -1-46

FOR SALE-MIS BLEAMBOUS. FOR RENT-Four foom bouss, 1460 Morth Railroad ave. Call on W. R. Bernes for deliverying roceries. Call at grocery store, cerner Ring and Monroe St.—4-d6

FOR SALE—Two bedroom suits, couch, dining table and chairs, 4 rockers, chiffonier, 2 ranges, gas and coal, oil stove and other household goods. Oall 978 E. Eldorade.—4-d6

FOR SALE-One bay horse cheap. No. 266 West Cerro Gordo St. -- Bd-6

FOR SALE—The Globe Cornice Works of George F. Dewitt, deceased, including all machines, tools, stock on hand, and office ferniture, etc. For particulars call on John F. Mattes. Signed, Nellie Dewitt.—
Jan—3.dtf Jan-8-dtf

FOR SALE-A good milk cow. Call at 954 North Broadway. -2-46

FOR SALE—At bargain, 7 year Major Kelsey gelding, good saddler and road-ster, gentle, lady can drive, one light road wagon, one end spring top buggs, set single harness. Will store buggies free until apring. Enquire morninge, 943 North Main.—1-d6

FOR SALE-35 pure bred Plymouth Rock cokerels. Call on or address Geo. Dups-ton, Decatur, III-30-d6

FOR SALE-Over 100 heating stoyes in good repair, hard coal stoves, air tights, a nice line of cook stoves, household furniture of all kinds, g bods exchanged, highest cash price peid for second hand goods. Decatur Auction Co., 783 N. Water, Old phone 2203,—80-d6

BEGINNING JAN. 2, and for two weeks we will sell millinery, all trimmed goods, regardless of cost. Come and get bargains. d the -27 d12t

FOR SALE—Bookcase, kitchen range, and 30 yards of linoleum. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Apply at 1009 E. Eldorado St.—30-d6

FOR SALE—'I we spring wagons, I top buggy, I set of single harness. Will sell cheap for cash or on easy payments. Call 122 North Church street.—Nov 28-dtf

FOR SALE-A 12 horse power high grade improved multi-polar electric motor.
This machine is as good as new and will be sold at a bargain. Call on or address.
The Herald, Decator, Ill.——April18-wtf. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Mondey a indies' breast pin in shape of a dagger. Please return to Race Olothing Mfg. Co.—4-d6

LOST—Tuesday afternoon on the Edward

street car arriving at the transfer house at 2:40, a pocketpook containing about two dollars in money and a return frip ticket to Mowesqua. Reward for information at transfer house or 1324 N. College.

LOST-One mink fur bos, on West North street. Suitable reward offered if returned to S. M. Lutz.-2-d6

MONEY TO LOAN

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LOANS—Salaries bought. Real estate, 160, 1 mile Lake City, \$75 per acre. 160 11/2 mile Stonington, \$67.50 per acre. Choice city properties to trade for

MONEY TO LOAN-On real estate, good personal security, household goods, live issued therein to the sheriff of said Macon stock, or any good security. No delay at county, having been returned by said

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soil \$75 per acr.

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Sept. 31 dtf

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Grazing and rice lands in southeast Texas. Equal to any in Louisians. Cheap ex from every two weeks. Fare refunded purchasers of 5mits. 1188 North Edward St., Decatur,

FOR SALE—\$300 buys corner letters.

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ELDERLY GENTELMAN, \$200,000, beautiful home, but lonely, will make bome happing place on earth to kind wife. "Honafide," 771 North Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.—5-dit

I HAVE OPENED AN OFFICE as pen-sion solicitor at 224 N. Main and am ready for business. I am a notary public, J. B. Edmons, former Co. E 118th Ills.

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cal, affectionate, practical. Has \$15,000 in own name, wants good kind husban i. Money no object. Address Roselle, Box 675, Chicago, Ill.—80-d6 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY-Managers

NURSE-Mr . Lydia Dutton can be found

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Decatur, Ill.

MISS NESBITT-Practical optician desires parties needing anything in the optical line to call on her before placing orders. Examination free of charge, that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants returnable on the first description.

M. T. HOTT-149 S. Weter. Good rice land in Louisiana and Texas at \$15 per acre. Excursion next Tuesday, January 1.—28-Dec-dtf

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE, - Estate of Charley Jones, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administrators of the setate of Charley Jones, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby give motice that they will appear before the C. Garrigua, in chancery. It appearing by affi-County Court of Macon county, at the court davit filed in my office, that Joseph C. Garrigus house in Decatur, at the February term, on the defendant in the above entitled cause, the first Monday in February next, at which is consealed in the state of Illinois so that protime all persons having claims against said es- cess of summons cannot be served upon him. LOST—Solid gold watch case of Hunting pattern, No. 320,288, during the illness of the late Mr. Peass. Return to police beadquarters and receive reward.—4-d6 persons indebted to said estate are requested to ant has filed her bill of complaint in said court make immediate payment to the undersigned. on the chancery side thereof, which said suit is Dated this 22th day of December, 1900. James now pending, and that summons thereupon is-Greenfield, Chas. R. Querry, Administrators sued out of said court against you the said Mills Bros, Attorneys. - Dec 23d-3w.

PETITION TO PROBATE WILL. -State of

Illinois Macon coun vss. Count y court, Macon county, December term, 1909. In the matter of the probate of the last will and testament of Jerome Davis, deceased, in probate To all persons whom this may concern, greeting - Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of December A. D. 1980, a pe-MONEY TO LOAN-In any amount and county, Illinois, asking toat the last will and on your own time, on household goods pienos, organs, horses cows, carriages, or any kind of good security. We lean for the interest only. Indexe in a position to sons are all the heirs-at-law and legatees: save you meney. So if you want a cheap sons are all the heirs-at-law and legatees: loan on the best terms, or if you have an Amelia H. Davis, wife, Macon, Illinois, old loan coming due, don't renew it until George H. Davis, son, residence unknown; Fou see us. No delay in closing loans.

Papers executed in our office. Geo. W. Ebrhart, loan broker, 137 North Water St. Dan H. Davis, son, Macon, Illinois, Sophia Dan H. Davis, son, Decatur, Illinois, Sophia E. McNichol, daughter, Lintner, Illinois, and the unknown heirs. You are further notified that the hearing of the proof of said money leaned on old line insurance policies. Policies bought. Life endowments accident and health insurance written.

W. Crane, 123 N. Water St.—4-d6

Indicate that the nearing of the proof of said will has been set by said court for the 5th day of January A. D 1901, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the court house in Decatur. In said county when and reposit Decatur, in said county, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE-Estate of Julia M. OR SALE—Five vacant lots of the best for residences in city and near business. Improved, up-to-daile, Illinois stock farm of 180 acres for sale or in exchange for business protected of general merchandise. 240 acres rich black land, well improved in Missouri, a bargain. Call at once on Geo. Lower, room 4, second floor, o, era house block, 184 South Water street, opposite Brunswick hotel.—2-d6

FOR SALE—80 acres good black soil, rents for 5; per acre. Price \$70 per acre. Also bare cash buyer for 160 acres. W. F. FOR SALE—80 buys good 2 room cottage, and December in St.—2-d6

FOR SALE—800 buys good 2 room cottage, and near the same of the county of the said term of the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the said bill of complaint, the same of illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that the will appear before the county of the county of the call term of the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the said term of the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the said term of the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the said term of the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the said term of the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the said bill of complaint, the same of illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that the will appear before the county of the county of the circuit court, and plead answer or de the circuit court, and plead answer or de the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the said bill of complaint, the same spointed executor of the county of the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the said term of the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the said term of the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the said term of the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the said term of the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the said term of the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the said term of the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the said term of the circuit court, and plead answer or de mur to the sai

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Macon county, sa in the circuit court to the January term A. D 1901, Elizabeth F. Peddecord vs Richard G. said circuit court. And summons having been very low rates. R. E. Gray, attorney, rooms sheriff, served on all the defendants except 7, Masonic building. New phone No. cept Emaline Burode. Now therefore, shown by affidavit filed herein to be a non resident of the state of Illinois, are hereby notified 1901, and plead, answer or demur to the complainant's said bill of complaint, the same and rendered in accordance with the prayer thereof John Allen, Clerk. R A. Lemon and L A. Buckingham, Complainant's Solicitors -18d4w EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE-Estate of Edward | ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE - Estate of Foulke, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executrix of the estate of Edward Foulke, late of the county of Macon Both Phones 2845 triz Bunn & Park, Attorneys,-14-d8w.

MASTER IN CHANCERT'S SALE-State Illinois, Mason county, es, in the circuit sour The Decatur Mutual Loan Association, com plainant, va. Randolph J. Simpson et al, defendante, in chancery, No. 17167. Public notice if hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Mason county, in the state of illinois, entered in the above sutitled cause at the October term of said court A. D. 1900, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on Sathrony, January 5th, 1901, at the house of 9 o'clock p. m , at the north door of the cour FOR SALE—\$500 for 3 room house with fine lot, N. Morgan street lot alone is worth double but the peor widow that owns it would rather have the money, hence the cheapmans. This property is near Herkiner, street paving. Brucck, 215 N. Main.—1-d8

GET YOUR BILLS figured at McGavie house on East Wood street, in the city of Decarding and will work at right prices.—2-d6

YOUNG LADY—Nice looking, very must hand, subject to redemption according to cal, affectionate, practical. Has \$15,000 sold; being described as follows, to wit Lot it own name, wants good kind husbant. Block 5 of East Park Roulescafe. Block 5 of East Park Boulevards, an addition to the city of Decatur, t m Macon county, Illinois. Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this isth day f December A. D. 1909. James J. Finn, master and assistant managers for our n w stors, who are willing to invest, with services. The Augles Symilicate of strictly 5 and 10 cent stores, 253 Broadway, New York, -80-66

ty as, in the circuit court to the January term A. D. 190 1. Luzzie Hinesley and Thomas Hines at 999 Dunhair St. Calls answered day ley ve. Michael Brown and Alice Brown, Pubor night. Old elephone 2753.—30.-d6 lic notice is kereby given to the said Michael lic notice is hereby given to the said Michael Brown and Alice Brown, that a writ of attachment issued out of the office of the slark of the circuit court, dated the 18th day of December A. D. 1903, at the suit of Linzie Hinceley and Thomas Hinesley and against the estate of Michael Brown and Alice Brown for the sum of twenty five hundred dollars (\$2300.00) directed to the shefiff of Macon county, which said writ has been returned executed. Now therefore unless you the said Michael Brown and Alice stremer stand. Corner Main and Franklin streets; I have insurance on any vehicle left in my shops. Will repair and re-paint the said eircust court of Macon county on or beguing vehicle for spring use and insure them fore the first day of the term thereof, to be against loss by fire.—Oct.—26.tf holden at the court house in the city of Decatur VIOLINS BUIL'I', Adjusted, repaired, expert work. Satisfactory results. Full line give ball and plead to said plaintiffs' action, imported rings and fittings for all kinds stringed instruments. Robert Pelz, 301 steinway Hall Chicago. —Dec. 9-d1mo

To the second Monday in January A. D. 1891 give ball and plead to said plaintiffs' action, independent will be entered against you and in favor of the said Lizzie Himseley and Thomas Steinway Hall Chicago. —Dec. 9-d1mo as may be stifficient to satisfy the said judgmen tand costs, will be sold to eatisfy the same W J. Dickinson, Attorney for plaintiff. John Alien, Circuit Clerk .- 15-d4w.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Macon county, se, in the circuit court, to the January term A. D. 1901. John B. Prestly vs Jacob W. Barth, George S. Durfee, James M. Hughes, Assignee of George S. Durfee, Hattie B. Heath, John W. Heath, W. J. Pegram, George F. Righter, J S. Houness and Joseph Haff, in chancery, No. 17599. Notice is hereby given to J. S. Honness Hattle B. Heath and John W. Heath, above named defendants, that the above named complainant, heretofore filed his bill of complaint turnable on the first day of the next term of the circuit court of Macon county, to be held at the court house in Decatur, in said Macon county on the second Monday in January A. D. 1931, as is by law required and which suit is still pending. John Allen, Clerk. Outten & Roby, Solicitors for complainant.-15-d 4w. CHANCERY NOTICE-State of Illinois, county

of Macon, ss, in the circuit court, January term A. D. 1901. Minnie S. Garrigus vs Joseph Joseph C. Garrigus, returnable on the first day of the next January term thereof, to be held at the court house in Decatur on the second Monday of January A. D. 1901. Now unless you, the said Joseph C. Garrigue shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as confessed against you and decree rendered according to cember A. D. 1900. John Allen, Clerk. Hutchinson & Lee, Sols.--15-d4w.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Macon County, se .-Cora Stedge Vs. George M. Stedge-Divorce In the Circuit Court to the January term, A D 1901 Amdavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said county of Macon that George M. Stedge is not a resident of this state, and that affiant, after diligent inquiry, has been unable to find his place of residence, notice is hereby given to the said Geogre M. Stedge that the above named complainant heretofore filed her bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, which suit is still pending, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant returnable on the first Estate of Bennett A. Burrous, deceased, vs. R. day of the next January term of said court, to be held at the court house in Decatur, in is hereby given to the said R. O. Burrous that the said county of Macon, on the second a writ of attachment sessed out of the office of Monday of January, A. D. 1901. Now, unless the clerk of the Macon county circuit court you, the said George M. Stedge, shall be and dated the Sist day of December, A. D. 1900, at Chilson, deceased. The undersigned, having appear on the first day of the said term of the suit of the said Thomas E. Mayer, adminisbeen appointed executor of the estate of Julia | the circuit court, and plead answer or de | trator of the estate of Bennett A. Burrous de-

day of December, 1900. Frank H. Hubbard, Ex. Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, here-plaintiff's action, judgment will be entered by gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons hav- ment and costs will be sold to satisfy the same. farms or sell for cash. Decatur Investment is hereby given that a suit entitled as above having the same adjusted. All persons ining claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of for plaintiff. Jen 1-d-3w. debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 12th day of December, 1900. Mrs. F. W. Haines, Administratrix,-14-d8w.

you, the said Emaline Rurode, having been ELECTION NOTICE.-Terre Haute & Peoria Railroa ! Company, Office of the Secretary, Story house, one block from passed steet,
Herkiner, north past of city. One-half
cash, balance time. Owner is farming and
needs the money. Brucck, 215 N. Main.—

[LOANS—We loan any amount on any class
of security. We want small loans, and
needs the money. Brucck, 215 N. Main.—

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of security. We want small loans, and
that unless you shall be and appear in said
court on the first day of the next term thereof,
to be held at the courthouse in said Macon
held at the company's office in the city of
county on the second Monday in January A. D.

[LOANS—We loan any amount on any class
of security. The annual
meeting of the stockholders of the Terre
to be held at the courthouse in said Macon
held at the company's office in the city of
county on the second Monday in January A. D. county on the second Monday in January A. D. Decatur, Illinois, on Wednesday, January 16, 1900, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing three directors and for the transthe matters therein contained and set forth will action of such other business as may propbe taken for confessed againstyou and a decree erly come before the meeting. The transfer books will close January 1, 1931. George E. Farrington, Secretary.-11-d-4w.

> Willie Davis, deceased, The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Willie Davis, late of the county and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased notice that she will appear before the coun- hereby gives notice that he will appear bety court of Macon county, at the court house fore the county court of Macon county, at in Decatur, at the February term, on the the court house in Decatur, at the February first Monday in February next, at which term on the first Monday in February next, time all persons having claims against said at which time all persons having claims estate are notified and requested to attend agains said estate are notified and requestfor the purpose of having the same adjust- ed to attend for the purpose of having the ed. All persons indebted to said estate are same adjusted. All persons indebted to said requested to make immediate payment to estate are requested to make immediate the undersigned. Dated this 13th day of payment to the undersigned. Dated this December ,1900. Adelaide C. Foulke, execu- 3rd day of December, 1900. Harry E. Midkin

Reduced Rates Under this column will always be found announcement of the reduced rates to various points offered by the Wabash road. By looking over the headlines each day you can ece at a glance if you are interested and may often save money at the cost

## Southern, Southwestern and Western Points.

On the first and third Tuesdays in each month home seeker sound trip tickets to principal points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Homeseekers' round trip tickets to principal points also in Arisena, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansaa, Missesseta, Misseuri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklaboma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Northern Michlegan and Wyoming, on first and third Tuesdays of each month, good returning for 21 days. One fare plus is for round trip.

California Tourist tickets, good returning every nine month, with liberal stopower privileges in each direction, on sale daily.

Hunters' tickets on sale daily at reduced rates. One way Settlers' tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month to many points in the south at very low rates.

Sunday Rates.

On Sunday you can secure a ticket to many points at greatly jeduced rates. You can go to Danville and return for \$\frac{3}{2}, \text{2}\_{1}\$. The Springfield \$\frac{3}{2}, \text{1}\_{2}\$ to Jacksonville \$\frac{3}{2}, \text{2}\_{3}\$ to St. Louis \$\frac{3}{2}, \text{2}\_{3}\$. The St. Louis tickets are also sold for Saturday aftermeen trains and are good to return up to and including train leaving \$\frac{3}{2}\$t. Louis \$\frac{4}{2}\$. In the following Monday. These are just balf rates. Hell saved in every case, other points are sold at proportionately log-

Mr. C. A. Pollock, passenger and ticket agent Decater, and will be glad to have you call at the Decater city ticket office of the Wabash ratiroed, or your letter addressed to him will receive careful consideration and attention. Advertising matter as the above subjects now at the city ticket office for disarbution or will be mailed to your address on application.

# Illinois Central Excursions.



Home Seekers' excursions 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

Winter tourist rates south and southeast, good till June z. Hunters' rates, season of 1900 and 1901, on sale.

One way Settlers' rates. On the first and third Tuesdays of December, 1900, January, February, March and April, 1901, Ill Cen R, R, will sell tickets to a number of points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

E W. Lynam, at Illinois Central Station, Bell Phone 277 Call on T. Peniwell, city ticket office, New Phone 38.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Macon county. ws. , In the circuit court to the January term, A. D 1901. Thomas E. Mayes, Administrator of the O. Burrous Attachment I 7919. Public notice ceased, and against the cetate of the said R. O Burrous for the sum of \$1 51.55 , directed to the sheriff of Macon county, which said wrist he been returned executed. Now, therefore unless you, the said R. O. Burrous, shall personally be and appear before the said Macon county circuit court, on or before the first day of the next telm thereof, to be holden at the court house is the city of Decatur in said Me con county on the second Monday of January, A. D. gainst you, and in favor of the said administrator, and so much of the property attached as may be sufficient to satisfy the said judg-John Allen, Clerk, Outten & Roby, Attorney

vs kary B Palmer, et al. defendant in Chancery No. 17827 Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon county, in the state of Illinois entered in the above entitled cause at the October term of said court A. D. 1900, I. James J Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Monday. January 21st. 1901, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Decatur, in said county. offer for sale at public vendue to the highest an : best bidder for cash in band, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold: being described as follows, to-wit. Commencing 2185 feet west and 30 feet north of southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 10, township 16 north range heast of 3 p. m., thence north 170 feet, thence west 189.5 feet, thence south 170 feet thence east 189.5 feet to beginning in Macon county Illinois. Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this ! th day of December, A. D., 1900 James J Finn, Master in Chancery. Outten & Roby, complainant s solicitor .- 28. 43VF

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE - Estate of Eliza Caldwell deceased. The undersigued having been appointed administrator of the estate of Eliza Caldwell, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear be fore the county court of Macon county at the court house in Decatur, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and request. ed to attend for the nurpose of having the same adjusted. All pursons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this lith day of, December 1900 Frank D. Caldwell Administrator Nesson & Whitley colicitors. -12-2-3

PARDON NOTH T Pub notice is hereby given that the un'er igned Orlando T. Kirk, will presen a state Board of Parardon for the crime of knowingly uttering and passing a forged note, knowing the same to have, been forged, of which he was convicted in the circuit court of Macon county Illinois, at the January term A. D. 1900, and for which, at the May term A. D 1900, he was at speed to be imprisoned in the penitene of the state of lilinois at Chester, and that the said petition will be the State Board of Pardons ceting on the second Tues-A DA 1991. Dated this 11th

L D. 1900. Orlando 🛣

Sharo no tox no 17241 cut out!

### A. R. TAYLOR FOR PRESIDENT

Situation With a View of Accepting the Position.

THE COMMITTEE'S DELIBERATIONS

The members of the executive committee of the College commission of the Comberland Presbyteiran church held a mosting at the office of Mills Bros. yesterday for the purpose of discussing the work preliminary to the making of plans for the erection of the necessary buildings for the industrial school and the opening of the big educational institution. The been giving the project much attention before the opening of the school. and were ready to express their views.

ville; Rev. T. A. Wigginston of Envis-school by Septemer 1, of 1902. wills, Rev. R. M. Tinnon of Lincoln, Dr. J. W. Laughlin of Chicago, Rev. A. G. Bargen of Mattoon, Rev. A. W. Hawkins of Decatur and Rev. B. F. Lawrence of Chicago. Attorney I. R. Mills and W. E. Moffett, who is a member of the commission, were both in attondance.

The matter of floances is now considered settled and the committee proceeded on its work feeling confident that the money feature had been disposed of. The \$100,000 to be raised by the citizens has all been pledged, and the officials of the church are doing remarkably well to raissecure. R v. Hawkins stated that he had ing the \$100,000 they ward expected to no doubt that he would be able to secure the \$100,000, and expected to secure an additional \$30,000 to be applied on the tunity to thom is one that may herer become again and they are subscribing libpraily to the find.

The committee decided that several attorneys should not ue the legal advisors of the committee in the steps to be laken In the building of the school and the letto be composed of W. C. Outten, mother and J. E. Williamson of Evansvice, Indians.

A committee composed of Dr. Darby, Roy, Bergon, and Roy, A. W. Hawkins was named to select candidates for trusromnumities to be held in the evening.

Mibeeriptions.

NAMED TRUSTEES.

The committee reported on the following gentlemen as trustees: C. B. Gorin, W. C. Outton, L. R. Mills, T. T. Rob-

TAYLOR FOR PRESIDENT.

position. While the tender of the position in this country and possibly visit Europe Will Be invited to Decatur to Study the lor is at present president of the Kansas State Normal at Emporia and is a man eminently qualified for the position. Mr. Taylor has established an industrial branch one of the popular branches of the institution.

until September 1, 1902, it is the intention to employ a gresident by the first of Jone of the present year. He is to be a man qualified to act as advisor in the building of the school and is to have charge of the selection of the faculty and arrangements of the course of study. He will also be expected to devote his time to advertising the school and to do all in his power to aid in its opening. For that all the members of the committee have purpose he will be allowed a year's time

There of the committee in attendance that the baildings could be so far com-wers Dr. Darby, the chairman, of Evans. pleted us to allow of the opening of the

THE BUILDINGS.

Just how many buildings will be erected the sity of Decatur. at present the committee of course, did not decide and cannot until they have a better idea of what is expected of the Deostor school and the funds to be at the disposal of the committee. When Mr. Millikm mede his first offer he stipulated that \$150,000 be set aside for the erection of the necessary buildings. Since that time however, the Comberland Presbyterinn church has agreed to raise \$100,000 and Mr. Millikis has offered a more liboral contribution. In consequence there may be a larger amount in sight for build-Contribution requests that It be used in

fund before he was through with his work. Intention to at present erect five or als sight brought out the fact that it was the The memoers of the Cumberland Pres-buildings. Several of them are to be built on large lines and to be permanent buildings. There are to be a number of shops and a foundy, and they will not necessarily have to be costly buildings. Dr. Darby stated that he had recontly visited the Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana, with a view of investigating the ting of the contracts. The committee is industrial feature of that school and had secured some facts of interest to the comattorney to be named by James Millikin, mittee. While the shaps of that school 1. R. Mills, one attorney from Lincoln, are now located in tine buildings and fitted with the finest machinery, they begon in a small way. For several yours the shope of the school were small, temperacy affairs and equipped with but little machinery. As the students of the teen and to report at the meeting of the school became proficient in their work they were set to work on machinery for in the evening the committee mot with the school and now most of the machinery the perabers of the Decatar committee used in the big shops has all been made who have been instrumental in raising the by the students who have graduated there and stands as a monument to the practical teachings of the school. There is no ressen why the same plan cannot be carried out in the Decatur school.

erts, Harry Shlaudeman, Theren Powers I There is to be a girl's department in Miller; for the boys, Chester A. Smith and W. T. Molf. . These trustees are not? the school where domestic science and and James Sheene. yet elected but their election is virtually arts will be taught and demonstrated by sonceded. The Decatur Industrial school able instructors. This is a feature of the Friend; for the boys, William C. Grout. is to be built under the charter of the school that is arousing much interest Lincoln college and while it is not to be among some of the persons who have pos-idered as a side issue of the Lincoln made subscriptions. Mrs. Thornton of organization it is to be a part of it and is Petersburg, Indians, is one of the persons o be combined with it. There are now who has shown a deep interest in the life on trustees of the Lincoln school and girls' department and she went so far as to at the last agesting of the symod it was subscribe \$25,000 with the expressed deigneed that if the Decatur school project sire that if it could be so arranged that Colorado Springs, Colorado. Miss Montwas a success that seven of the present her money be used in the eraction and rustees of the Lincoln school should re- equipment of the girls' hall. The comand that savon new men representing mittee discussed this feature of the school Shellsbarger, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thomthe Decatur and of the organization should last night and in reference to the cost it as, MIE. J. M. Allen, Misses Shellabargbe named to take their places and that was estimated that the girl's hell could be er, Montgomery, Ullrich, Blacktsone,

THE WORK BEGINS symmetree should be acceptable to the lie bandsome style.

LET CONTRACTS.

The committee did not decide on a de fi president for the proposed institution, nite time when plans, are to be submitted The opposition of the members but one member of the committee stated of the committee seemed tu-be that A. H. that in a very short, time the architects Taylor was the proper man for the place would be allowed to begin drawings of the and it was agreed that Taylor should be proposed buildings and contracts will no ington to attend the inaugural coremonies,

have fairly squared away for the show. Whoever is selected as the president

THE FINANCES.

Rev. Hawking the business agent of the Camberland Presbyterian church, to whom has been committed the work of raising the money for the church's part of the fund, reports that he is having remarkable success and that up to the present time he has practically secured \$65,-000 of the necessary \$100,000, and he expressed the bellaf that the church would be able to raise \$150,000.

The following are the various smounts to be subscribed toward the proposed menool:

By James Millikin ...........\$200,000 By James Millikin to Lincoln ... By Decatur citizens..... 100,000 By the C. P. church..... 100,000

In addition to the above Mr. Millikin gives as a site for the school the twenty agres of valuable property known as Oakland park situated at the western limits of

### A KIPLING EVENING.

Forum Holds Enjoyable Session-Challeage Jacksonville.

The open meeting of The Forum held in the assembly room of the High school, last night, was in the nature of a Kipling

At rull call each member present respooded with a quotation from Kipling. The following new members were

Harry Crea, John Evans, John Byrnes, Arthur Connell, F. Stewart, Guy Hill, Raymond Hill, Nell Baker and Harold

Ray Kautz was elected doorkesper for the joint meeting with the girls' literary society.

The following program was well rendered. Life of Kipling, John Eckman, read

by Mrs. Tyler. Kipling as a Journalist, George Owans. Kipling as a Short Story Writer, Don

Cehman. Kipling as a Post, Chester Smith. "Ihe Ballad of the East and the West,' Edward Hitchcock,

"The Vampire," Ernest Galbraith. "Widow of Windsor," Mrs. Tyler.

The program was followed by speeches from ex-members of the society who were present, dealing with the oulouk for the "Forum" and comparing it with the old 'Alpha Beta.''

A motion was carried to challenge the Jacksonville High school to a debate. The competitors in the forensic contest between the boys' and girls' literary societies to be held at the joint meeting

In the oration, Patricia Hunt Estelle Nickols; for the boys, John Eckman and Edward B. Hitchcock.

February 8, are as follows:

In the easay: May Boland and Trenna

In the dramatic declamation: Lillian In the humorous declamation: Florence Scut, for the boys, George Owens.

### Bowling Party.

Mrs. Lucien C. Shellabatger gave a bowling party last night at Brickmeyer's alleys in honor of Mrs. J. M. Allen of gomers made 156 points, the best score. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ony seven men named by the Decetur erected and equipped at a cost of \$30,000 Gorin, Messes. Frank Powers, C. M. Luling, Robert Vail, Ed Powers and Drs. C. M. Wood and Tyler Meriweather.

### Accidents.

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 4.-Mat Gurley was killed and his wife was probably fatally injured while driving over the Truesdell crossing of the Milwaukee road.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.. - Au explosion of powder in the machine house at the Repauno chemical company's works at l'hompson's Point, N. J., today demolished the building and three workmen were blown to stoms and several other Tuttle street, is seriously ill. Her daughemployes slightly hurt.

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment. Secretary Patterson of the Y. M. C. gavs a stereoptican entertainment st Y. M. C. A. rooms last night which well attended for an impromptu air and was greatly enjoyed by the audi-

Buys Store Room. Samuel McCano, the groceryman, has chased the two business rooms at 230 at Wood street, of C. O. Young, and I remove his stock of groceries into

### na about the 10th. Seriously III.

diss Frances Grimes, who recently rened home from New York, necompanby a trained nurse, is reported seriously at the hospital.

Presidential Nominations. Washington, Jan. 4-The president ay sent the following nomination to the

Nolen L. Chew of Indiana, deputy litor of the contoffice department; us F. Adams of Illipois, assistant reger of the treasury. to be brigadier generals in the volun-

rarmy: Golonel Santuel M. Whitee, Lieutenant Colonel James mebell and Major Charles Bird. Postmasters for Illinois-E. P. DenTHE COUNTY FAIR.

The Musicians and the Soldiers are Plan-

ning Entertainment. The members of Guodman's band and Company H who have pooled their issues in the matter of getting up an entertainment to suise funds for their trip to Wash-

In addition to renting the entire armory building they have secured the room at the corner of Water and North atreets (occupied by the fursiture store) and will occupy all of that space with their various attractions. In the corner room they will have exhibits of a mercantile usture and during the hours that that place is opened will have an orchestra present to furnish music. There will be the same sort of a show in the first floor of the armory building and during the hours of exhibition concerts will be given. These two rooms will be connected by a covered passage way. There will be an archway cut in the rear wall of the corner room to make that possible.

On the second floor of the armory building there will be a variety of sideshows. There will also be a continuous vaudeville show. A number of specialty artists have been engaged in Chicago and the managers promise that the entertain-

On the third floor of the armory building each night there will be a carnival. It will be a masked affair and there wil be music for dancing. Only muskers will be permitted to dance and that feature of the affair will close at midnight.

There will be such a variety of amuse ment offered that all classes will find sumething to entertain and that will no doubt insure a large attendance.

The militia company at Jacksonville has been invited to join the party on the trip to Washington but a definite answer to that proposition has not been received. All of the 5th regiment commissioned officers have been invited and a number the invitation. In addition to the Jacksunville company a number of other been invited to join the excursion. The their trip will be a pleasant one and they tainment they are to give will be apprecisted by the persons who attend. The dates are January 16 to 19.

### Progress Rebekah.

The following officers were installed last night at Progress Rebekah Lodge No. 141 I. O. O. F. by Deputy Grand Master Mrs. Louie Seeforth.

Noble Grand-Mrs. Bertie Lowery. Recording Secretary-Miss Cordle Underwood. Secretary-Mrs. Annie

Financial Treasurer-Mrs. Ireae Reeve.

Warden-Mrs. Frances Slater. Inside Guardian-Mrs. Mary Mottrem.

Right Supporter to Noble Grand-Mrs. Fannie Pierce. Chaplain-Miss Jennie B. Taylor.

Grand, Right and Left Supporters to Vice ing all the preliminary details. Grand, Conductor and Outside Guardian were not installed owing to absence. Grand officers were installed as fol-

Grand Marshal-Mrs. Fannie Pierce. Grand Warden-Miss Jennie B. Taylor. Grand Recording Secretary-Mis. Mary

Grand Financial Secretary-Miss Flora Mills.

Grand Treasurer-Mrs. Mary Berno Grand Inside Guardian-Mrs. Alice

The second section will entertain at the next mooting.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Niebart is ill at her home on South Mrs. Iraac Green is sick at her home or

East Eldorado street. Jake Coon, of the Wabash car department, is taking a lay off.

Mrs. F. B. Miller, living on East Herkimer street, is convalescing.

Rev. Father John Kelly, of Mattoon, was in Decatur Friday to visit friends. Mrs. E. R. Lyons, the diptheria nurse,

of some cases there.

Miss Sarah Murphy was called to Chithe critical illness of her sister.

James Sullivan, of the Lyon Lumber business Friday after a week's illness.

Mrs. L. M. Jeffries of 1007 West ter has been summoned from Peoria.

Mrs. Grant Parkhurst, who has been quite ill at her home on Central avenue, is now reported to be somewhat improved.

Miss Mollie Cross, who has been in Decatur visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Collins, who has been seriously ill, has returned to her home in Jacksonville in response to a message announcing the illness of her mother.

### Prof. Gehrig Dead. Professor Edward Gehrig died at his

home in Pekis Friday afternoon. He was the organizer and leader of the Gehrig Seventh regiment band, an organization widely known throughout the northern love, courtship and marriage, tells you part of the state. Professor Gebrig was a veteran of the civil war. He was a native of Germany, but had lived for many years in Pekia, being engaged in the cigar and tobacco business.

### Rioting in Turkey.

Constantinople, Jan. 4-In the course of a serious affray near Ishtio, originating convinced, for you will be well repaid garians suspected of being emissaries of only will give readings in palmistry for

Snyder, Neb., Jan. 4-Herman Sentrin, a saloon keeper, was shot and try and clairvoyance. killed by one of three robbers, who, held up his saloon tonight. The citizens chased the robbers and wounded one, but all

### WORLD OF SPORT.

Proposed American League Strikes

Cleveland, O., Jan. 4.-A scheme to organize a minor American baseball league, which was launched in Chicago some days since, was blocked at a secret meeting of interstate lengue representstives in this city today. It was decided that the interstate league shall remain a existence and it will be under the protection of the National League agreement shich was signed today by repersentatives of Mansfield, Fort Wayne and Dayton. The interstate league will consist of 12 cicles, six of which, Toledo, Columbus Dayton, Indianapolis, Louisville, and Mansfield, have already made applica-

### WALTHOUR FALLS BEHIND.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.—Archie Me-Eachern, of Canada, led at the finish of the fifth day's riding at the Park Square Garden. The figish was uninteresting, the two best sprinters, McLean and Walthour, baving fallen a quarter of a mile from the lead.

The day's finish follows:

McEschern, Kaser, Stieson, Downey Fischer, McLean, Walthour, all 928.5; Babcock, 928.1; Muller, 918.3.

UHICAGO FOOT BALL SCHEDULE. Chicago, Jan. 4 .- Coach Stage, of the University of Obicago, announced today that contracts have been signed with the University of Wisconsin providing for Thankegiving day games for both 1901 and 1902 in Chicago between the foot ball teams of the two institutions. Michigan and Iowa will play in Chicago on Thanksgiving of this year.

### WESTERN LEAGUE.

ern buseball league for the 8th in St. league's circuit.

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 4.-D. B. Mcmilitia companies in Central Illinois have Intyre, of Galesburg, and Champion Martin Burns, of Davenport, closed an managers of the affair are confident that agreement today for a wrestling match to be held in the Auditorium here next Wedare none the less confident that the enterand \$500 guaranteed by the Auditorium management.

### UNDER DELANEY'S CHARGE.

Now York, Jan. 4 .- James J. Jeffries has announced some changes in his training plans for his fight with "Gus" Ruhlin, to take place at Cincinnati. He has decided to locate his headquarters at Loch Arbor near Asbury Park, N. J., where he will train until about February 10. Then he will go to Covington, Ky., where he will put on the finishing touches. "Billy" Delaney has been chosen by Jeffries to act as his trainer and also as his principal secend on the night of the fight. William A. Brady, who has charge of the business affairs of the Saengerfest Athletic Association of Cincinnati, under whose auspices Jeffries and Ruhlin will fight, will leave for the Queen City tomorrow. Vice Grand, Left Supporter to Noble Brady's trip is for the purpose of arrang-McGOVERN RECEIVES OFFERS.

> New Orleans, La., Jan. 4 .- Terry Mc-Govern today received an offer from the National Sporting club of England for a fight with Ben Jordan, to take place on accompanied by articles of agreement already signed by Jordan, which provide that the contestants shall weigh in at 122 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the

Many a man who suddenly rose to eminence neglected to take a parachute with

SALE NOTI E-Circuit Court of the United States, for the southern district of Illinois. Edward Barry, receiver of the Equitable Loan and Investment Association of Bloomington, Illinois, vs Peter Mackelrow, Mikel Mackelrow Sarah Mackelrow, in equity No. 8864, Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the southern district of Illinois. rendered at the June term . 1900, of said court on the 3rd day of December, 1900, the undersigned as Master in Chancery of the said court will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house at Decatur, Macon County Illinois, on Saturday, the 9th day of February between has been called to Milmine to take charge the hours of nine o'clock a.m and four p. m., towit: 11:10 o'lock a. m., the following described premises and property: Lot thirteen (13) in block one (1) in Montgomery and engo yesterday by a telegram announcing Shull's let addition to Decatur, Macon county Illinois. Sale subject to redemption. Stuart Brown, Master in Chancery for the (ircuit cumpany, was able to be at his place of Court of the U.S. for the southern district of Illinois.-Jan 5-d4w.

# YOUR FATE IS IN YOUR HAND.

The World's Scientific Palmist and Clairvoyant has arrived in Decatur and will remain

but a short time. Those wishing to consult an adept should do so at once. Morro advises on all matters of business, when and whom will marry, reunites the separated and helps you, no matter what your troubles may be. Tells you what you are best adapted for and where you will be most successful. Morro, through clairvoyance, locates stolen property, diagnoses disease and will convince the most sceptical of spirit return. Consult this wonder of psychic power and be in an attempt to arrest a number of Bul- for the price asked. For a short time the Macedonian communitiee, eight soldiers were killed. The troubles continue.

A. Horman and Sunday. Lessons given in palmis-

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## Tremendous Flour and Potato Sale.

,000 Sacks of Fairlawn Spring Wheat Flour. special for Saturday and Monday, per sack, 

fine as any flour that you have ever used. Remember, if it is not as good as you have been paying \$1.15 for, return it, we refund the money.

20c Saved on Every Sack. Saturday and Monday, per sack, only ......

600 Bushels of Minnesota Burbank Potatoes, firm, sound and solid, smooth and as clean as if washed.

We guarantee these Potatoes to be better than any other potato offered for sale in the city. They are strictly pure Minnesota stock, worth in any market 5c a bushel more than ordinary goods. For Saturday and Monday

We save you 15c a bushed on every potato you buy and give you far better stock. Per bushel only 59c. resh Baltimore Oysters—fine solid stock—Saturday 

We ship all our oysters direct from Baltimore and guarantee them strictly fresh, fat, solid meat goods. Per quart only 29c. for 10c; per pound 7c or, 3 pounds for CALIFORNIA RAISINS-Nice bright 2-crown fruit; sold everywhere

CANNED SUGAR CORN-New, this year's pack-2-lb goods; per St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 4.—President can 7c, or 4 cans for.... Hickey has called a meeting of the West- acc PARLOR BROOMS-Four-sewed, new corn, fine brush, weigh twenty-four pounds to the dozen; sold in all stores at 35c. Joseph for the purpose of completing the Our price per broom only...... FRUEN'S WHEAT WAFERS-As fine as Pettyjohn's, full twohave signified their intention of accepting to the Installation. In addition to the Installation to the Installation to the Installation to the Installation to the Installation. 1775 MOCHA AND JAVA COFFEE-We guarantee this to be the finest coff

hat can be produced. Free with every pound you buy a small can.

Per pound only .....

### Meat Department.

Boiling Beef-4c, 5c, 6c lb. Beef Roast-6c, 7c, 8c lb. Beef Steak-3 lbs 25c.

Pork Steak-3 lbs 25c, Pork Chops-toc. Pork Shoulders-71/2c lb. Pork Roast-8c, 10c lb.

### Pre-inventory Sale of Clothing.

All Winter Suits and Overcoats must go before our annual inventory, which comes Feb. I. Winter suits and overcoats offered at very special prices to effect a quick close out.

Men's Suits at \$3.89. Choice of all our \$5 and \$4.50 Suits at \$3.89.

Men's Suits at \$5.75. Our line of Men's Suits, in seasonable and stylish fabrics selling regularly at \$8, \$7 and \$6, going in this sale at. a suit. \$5.75.

Men's fine Suits in Serges, Cassimeres Scotch goods, reg.4 ular prices \$14, \$13.50, \$12.50, \$11, splendid values at the regular prices, but they are going now at suit, choice of the entire lot, \$9.50,

Men's Suits at \$9 50.

Children's \$3.75 Suits at \$2.45. Children's fine all-wool 3-piece Suits-those nobby vestee

effects, regular from \$3.50 to \$3.85, now suit, \$2.45. offers a purse of \$3500. The offer was Overcoats for Men, Boys and Children 1/3 Off the Regular Prices.

### Warm Footwear.

Ladies' Warm Lined Shoes at \$1.50. Ladies' warm lined Shoes in tip or plain toe, good beaver top, extra good lining

Ladies' Fine Warm Shoes at \$2. adies' fleeced fine Vici Kid Shoes, nobby and warm, pair \$2.00.

Men's Felt Boots at \$1.85. Men's Felt Boots, fresh goods, regular \$2 in exclusive stores; here pair \$1.8¢. Men's Felts at \$2.50.

This is our best goods, should sell at \$3 00; has a rolled edge, tuck over, will not punch through; has heavy Mishawaka felt and is the best quality so d in this town at \$2.50. Men's High Cut Shoes at \$2. Our famous "Elevator" high cut Shoe for men; sells everywhere at \$2.50; here pair \$2.00. Men's Waterking \$3.50. The finest high cut shoe made; cut from genuine Caribon

> can be made; pair \$3.50; regular cut \$3. Men's Work Shoes \$1.25. Men's all solid work shoes, buckle or congrese; pair \$1.25.

> calf; with oil silk waterproof interlining; with rubber be-

tween outer and inner sole, as near waterproof as a shoe

Men's Arctics \$1.25. Men's arctics, heavy and warm, sell every where at \$1.50; here, pair, \$1.25.

### DR. F. A. GREENE Public Sale. **SPECIALIST**

Nervous & Chronic Diseases CURES Lost Manhood, Nervo-Sexual Debility, Kidney and Urinal Trouble, Blood Poisoning and all associated

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Brought Good Fortune. A small item inn his own paper lately brought amazing good fortune to Editor Chils Reitter, of the Saginaw (Mich) Post Implements—I Obbors under 1 John Deere and Zeitung. He and his family had the County plante, 1 can g to east of three horse rud ng plow | three horse was king plow.

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The property of the Saginaw (Mich) Post Implements—I can g to east seed r 1 three horse rud ng plow | three horse was king plow. Grip in its worst form. Their doctor did i roting cintrator, 3 walking cultivators (one them no good. Then he read that Dr. nearly new), 1 Landcorn's eller 1 bag 5. road w good sought poles, 5 from wagons, 1 sulker-tet 1 canopy top spring wagon 1 set a noise Coughs and Colds was a guaranteed cure burness 2 sets double criving harness, 35 stocks Grip in its worst form. Their doctor did Coughs and Colds was a guaranteed cure for La Grippe and Throat and Lung Troubles; tried it and says: 'Three bottles cured the whole family. No other medicine on earth equals it." Only 50c and \$1.00 at

The undersigned will sell at his place, on the Durning farm, 1 mile north-west of Mt. Zion, Ill.,

The following described property:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1901

one bay road mare 4 years old, one bay mare 6 years old, one bay road mare 3 years old, one bay mare 8 years old in toal, one gray draft mare 13 years old, one gray mare 14 years old, one brown horse 9 years old, one bay mare to years old, one brown family mare 12 years old one yearling colt, two spring colts. The standard bred stallion Dr. Reid, 9 years old, pedigree furnished on day of sale. One fine Kentucky bred jack i year old. fodder, and many other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 10 o cleck. Lunch at noon Terms of Sale-A credit of nine months on all sums over \$5 purchaser giving note with approved security, \$5 and under, cash in handseven per cent discount per annum for cash. G. G. MUIR, J. W. PRICE, J. T. WARD, Austioneer.

14 Head of Horses and Colts Consisting of one bay mare 5 years old,

Creek, Mich.

are thrown out from the brain and nerve d find their way back to earth, through pores, There is but one true way to repair th the body with food containing a sufficient i the brain is not properly felt, the evidence mental and physical powers of the body.

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Albumen and delicate particles of Ph

What are brains made of?

express purpose of quickly and surely rebuined has given it the name of GRAPS.NUT. This food is made by selecting th them by heat, n.g'sture and time, in practice the human body during the first part of dige. food not only contains the needed element ready to be presented to Mother Nature in and uses them. The good, solid, substantial who use Grape-Nuts, prove the facts, \

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The committee discussed the choice o invited to come to Decater to confer with doubt be let before many months. the members of the committee and the trustese in reference to accepting the will be asked to visit a number of schools to Mt. Taylor was not made it was evi- with a view of securing the most modern dent that he stood first in the minds of ideas in regard to the plane of buildings the majority of the committee. Mr. Tay- and the equipment of them. in the Kansas school which is proving

While the school will not be opened

It was the opinion of the committee that the buildings could be so far com-

electing a building. The dicussions of the committee last

Brains

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